

# The Journal

Volume VI, No. 55

Thursday, April 30, 1992

50¢ (tax included)

## Newsline

### Safety class offered

ALBANY — A home safety class will be offered by the fire department June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. The class is limited to 25 Albany residents. Call 528-5771 to register.

### Books for sale

KENSINGTON — The annual spring book sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Kensington Library, will be held Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kensington Community Center, above the Kensington Library, Arlington Ave. Take AC Transit bus No. 7 northbound from downtown Berkeley.

### Basketball demo

EL CERRITO — This Saturday is the day several Raiders will show their basketball skills in the Middle School gym as they play faculty members from El Cerrito High School. This is an important fundraiser for the high school's spring sports program. Tickets for \$8 may be purchased in advance at ECHS; if tickets are available at the door, they will cost \$10. A Raiders' jacket, helmet and other items will be on sale; the Raiders will be available at half-time to sign autographs. The game begins at 1 p.m. on May 2.

### Major musical

EL CERRITO — *West Side Story* has begun its run at El Cerrito High School Little Theatre, and students are hoping for a great turnout as the musical continues Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, and advanced tickets are recommended. Funds remaining after the show's costs are covered will help the drama department. The production involves 24 student actors as well as faculty members performing. Student musicians and technical crews are also pouring all their energy into the spring drama production. The play is directed by Roger Anderson, with fight scenes staged by professional combat choreographer and Fidler and dance work coached by Dawn James.

### Link budget

EL CERRITO — City Council members at Monday's meeting will be getting their first official look at budget reports submitted for preliminary discussion. "They've been told the same thing you have," said Councilmember Jane Bartke. "We're broke. What can we do to help us?" Bartke said all the city departments have been working to find areas where they can cut or consolidate; they've been examining what might be done about personnel positions and what jobs might be consolidated. This will be the first feedback we get from the council, she said, noting that "it's all preliminary," with the decision on next year's budget still some time away. She added, however, that the public is welcome to attend this preliminary reporting and discussion time.

### Performances scheduled

EL CERRITO — Contra Costa Civic Theatre is holding auditions for the musical, *Good News* on Monday, Tuesday, May 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the theater, Pomona Ave. (at Moeser Lane), El Cerrito. The show, directed by Kathleen Ray, features a college-age cast, with a few adult teachers. Roles are for men and women (all races), ages 13 to 30. Auditions will be from the script. Bring sheet music in your own key; an accompanist will be provided. Also bring comfortable clothes for learning a short dance routine. The show runs Friday and Saturday evenings July 10 and 11, plus four Sunday matinees. For more information call 232-6537.

### Preschool picture time

EL CERRITO — Picture Book Time for preschoolers will be offered twice weekly by the El Cerrito Library. Morning sessions will be held Tuesdays at 11 a.m. from May 12 to June 23; an afternoon session will be held Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. from May 21 to June 25. Toddler Time for children age 2 only will be held on Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. from May 12 to June 23.

Picture Book Time and Toddler Time feature stories read aloud, songs and fingerplays. Parents are requested to remain in the library during the sessions, and last about 20 minutes for Toddler Time and 30 minutes for Picture Book Time. Parents can register at Agnes Chen, youth services librarian, at the library on May 5. El Cerrito Branch of the Contra Costa County Library is at 6510 Stockton Ave.

## Arlington fire station falling apart

### Fire fighters concerned safety may be jeopardized

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Arlington Fire Station is both an integral part of the El Cerrito hills community and a strategically situated public safety point. Its presence is appreciated and needed. But the station is also badly in need of repair, and has been for years. Supporters of the proposed Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment give the station high priority on the list of projects to be paid for if the assessment district is approved next month by the city council. Captain Jim Dworak has been with the El Cerrito Fire Department for 18 years, and much of his service has been centered at the Arlington Station. He says it's something special.

Residents in the area go out of their way to show the firefighters they're appreciated, even dropping snacks by from time to time. "Up here it's like it was 20 years ago," said Dworak. "The firemen really appreciate the way the city and the citizens treat them. People go out of their way to be nice and caring to the men. The men really



Arlington Fire Station and staff are appreciated by the community

Dawn Frasier

appreciate that."

In the old days, Dworak explained, the fire service played a larger part in community life than it now does. He remembers when firefighters used to keep keys for older citizens so that they could check on them from time to time. "We even used to go shopping for groceries for people who just couldn't get

out of their homes," he said.

"The social function of the fire department and the police department has been taken over by the senior center," Dworak said, adding that the department was supportive of that change.

See STATION, page 4



Phyllis Lyon

Taking the oath of office are School Boardmembers Peggy Thomsen and Alan Riffer, Councilmembers Thelma Rubin and Robert Good, Treasurer Kim Denton and Councilmember Mike Brodsky

## City greets new officials

### Mayor-elect ready to go

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Councilmember Bill Cain was unanimously elected 1992-93 mayor of the city last week following the swearing in of newly elected Councilmembers Mike Brodsky and Robert Good.

Councilmember Elizabeth Baker was chosen vice mayor.

Cain, who has served on the council for two years, said he looks forward to the coming year as "an exciting chance to get things done."

"We will try to reach an agreement with Caltrans on the I-80 reconstruction," he said. "There are a number of things we want to get them to do for Albany, not just everybody else."

See ELECT, page 8

## Walls proposed

ALBANY — A Caltrans proposal to build walls ranging from 12 to 15 feet high along part of Pierce Street will be reviewed at a public meeting May 5 at 7 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

The sound wall will decrease traffic noise expected to result from reconstruction of Interstate 80/580 and the Buchanan Street interchange slated to begin in the near future, according to Caltrans.

A model of the proposed project, photographic displays of various kinds of walls and related materials are currently on exhibit in the City Hall lobby.

At the meeting Caltrans and city staff will detail the project, the precise location of the proposed walls and answer questions. posed by property owners in the neighborhood.

## Bates says shore park closer

By Brian Kluepfel

ALBANY — Assemblyman Tom Bates addressed the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline meeting last week, augmenting the group's triumphant mood over CAS' co-chairman Mike Brodsky's recent election to the Albany City Council.

Bates discussed the introduction of a bill which will allow further work on the long-anticipated East Bay Shoreline State Park. After more than a decade of court battles and citizen action, the bill to establish a waterfront state park from

the Bay Bridge to Richmond was passed unanimously by the Senate Natural Resources Committee Tuesday.

The bill must be approved by the Senate and Assembly before East Bay Regional Parks District is given permission to attempt the purchase of privately owned sections in a 17-mile stretch of land running through Oakland, Emeryville, Berkeley and Albany.

Bates underscored the need for some action on the proposed park. He stated his fear that money earmarked for the new park but not yet used may be in danger during

the state's current fiscal crisis. The time to spend these funds is now, he said.

Bates said that there is \$2.5 million set aside by the state for Albany, as well as \$15 million in AA Bonds and \$25 million in state bonds. He cautioned, however, that some of the money was approved by voters for a 10-year time period only, and that time has expired. Through special action Bates has been able to save those funds, but he wondered how long that money could be left "sitting on the

See PARK, page 8

## Brothers serve the city

### Public safety careers run in this family

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Maples family has a long commitment to public service that continues to benefit the citizens of El Cerrito.

Al and Gladys Worth moved to El Cerrito even before there was a high school here and built some of the first houses in town. Now their two great-grandsons, Lance and Sean Maples, are helping to protect both homes and residents in the city.

Sean Maples, 26, has been a sworn officer in the El Cerrito Police Department for over five years. His brother Lance, 23, joined the El Cerrito Fire Department in April 1991.

Though their father, Lt. Doug Maples, has served the City of Richmond in the

Richmond PD for 26 years (now in Investigations), neither of the men new as young children that they'd be following in his footsteps to provide community public safety. Those decisions came a little later.

Not too much later for Lance, though. "I've known since high school that I wanted to join the fire service," he said. "I guess being around my brother and father I got an insight into (public service) at an early age."

"In my senior year, we'd go to these meetings and they'd ask you what you want to be. I was the only one who knew."

Lance received his Emergency Medical Technician and fire training and education through Los Medanos and Solano College.



Dawn Frasier

See MAPLES, page 8

Lance and Sean Maples



# Albany is still our town, isn't it?

AFTER A MONTH or so on Pause waiting for the election results, Albany officialdom pushed the Play button last week and the longrunning Monday night game at City Hall rolled on in living color. But before we settle down again, how about a little Thursday morning quarterbacking? I'm game.

**MONEY, THE MOTHER'S** milk of politics, didn't appear to buy the candidates love or votes. Brodsky, the biggest vote-getter, spent \$5,376 received \$3,135 and reported no contributors over \$100 except himself (\$800). Rubin spent \$845, received \$1,660 with three contributors over \$100.

Good, the third winner, and Lewis, received or spent less than \$1,000 so were not required to report. Sanchez received \$2,662, including \$350 from her store, Wild Wools, and spent \$2,240. The final tally is due July 30.

Turns out the litmus test wasn't money but are you endorsed by the Sierra Club? Did you support Measure C, the 1990 waterfront initiative?

**"INSIDERS," ALSO KNOWN** as the 200 or so people who know where City Hall is, say the election was an upset. Rubin and Lewis were the predicted winners. After all, Bill Lewis wasn't known as "Mr. Albany" for nothing. But nowadays incumbency isn't the guarantee it used to be.

The third seat, vacated by Nichols who had served two terms, would be captured by Brodsky who campaigned with old-style vigor. The only question was if enough of the 3,300 votes gleaned by Measure C were still out there.

"I am the only candidate who worked for Measure C. I stand for what they voted for," Brodsky said during the campaign. "I hope I get the message across and they go to the polls April 14," He did and 2,127 of them did. Needless to say, he was endorsed by the Sierra Club.

**ROBERT GOOD, THE DARK HORSE** right up to 10 p.m. on election night, went along with the current negative trend and won with a crooks-at-city-hall campaign. Good beat the dead horse called "parking meters" and proved that, after soundly trashing them two years ago, voters still froth at the mouth at the very mention of the little tin devils.

And, according to El Cerrito City Councilman and Sierra Club bigwig Norman La Force, Good "gave the right answers" at the club's candidate inquisition and so received the coveted endorsement.

RUBIN, A LONGTIME member of the Sierra



By Phyllis Lyon

Club, successfully overcame incumbency by fending off assaults on her politically incorrect stand against Measure C and got the required endorsement. She has also, she said, eliminated the words "parking meters" from her vocabulary.

## RUNNERS-UP LEWIS AND SANCHEZ

however, were not tapped from above. When summoned to be tested, Lewis declined to appear, questioning the propriety of being grilled by a council member from a neighboring city.

Although Sanchez answered such questions as "Do you support greater density of mixed use at transit nodes such as at the El Cerrito BART station...?" orally and in writing, she might as well have tap danced to please the Sierra Club panel. They do not forget or forgive.

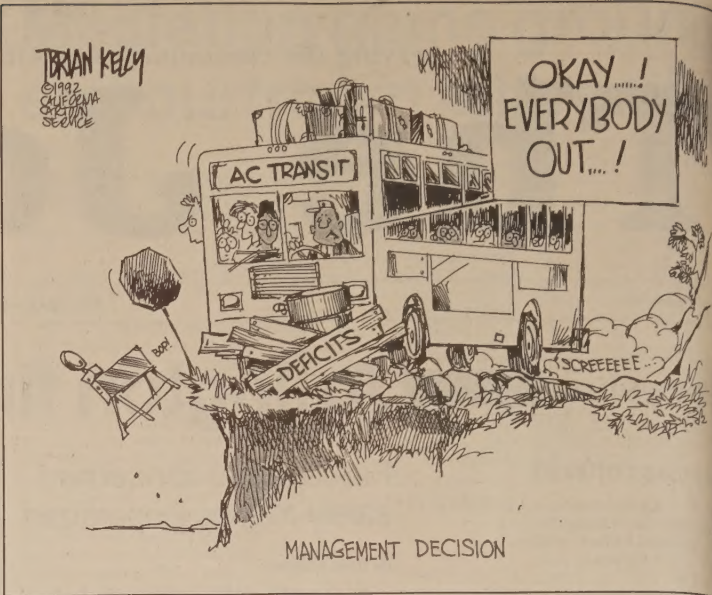
Over two years ago Deirdre went to a "Town Hall Meeting" called mainly by Assemblyman Bates to talk about the Albany waterfront. Discovering that it was in fact a rigged, die-you-dawg-Santa Fe gathering, she voiced opinions that were out of party line and sealed her fate.

In 1992 El Cerrito Councilmember Norman La Force reminded his constituents in Albany that Deirdre "actively disrupted" the meeting and, "like George Bush," may not claim to be an environmentalist. He declared who "real environmental candidates" were.

**TWO YEARS AGO THIS SPACE** got into hot water for seeming to disagree with the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline. Now that citizens committees, no doubt inspired by CAS' success, are proliferating like rabbits, I'll say it again.

If the citizens committees' goal is the greening of Albany in a continuing small town ambience, fine and dandy. But the method of achieving the goal, i.e., blitzing the rest of with sanctimonious jargon and mud slinging, reeks of self-interest and personal power-seeking....

**HOLD THE PHONE.** What am I worried about? Our town now has three "real environmental" city council members.



## Police Reports

### Rodents responsible for Lumber Baron false alarm

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Mice running across an office desk have been the guilty parties in setting off an alarm at the Lumber Baron. The identity of the culprits was discovered on April 19.

A woman reported that she was approached at the AM/PM Mini Mart by a woman appearing to be an East Indian. The second woman appeared to have been attempting to engage the victim in a Jamaican Switch-type scam. Police were unable to locate the suspect.

A Berkeley man reported that someone had drilled open his safe deposit box at World Savings and had removed a diamond ring and wills.

Safeway was robbed on the evening of April 29. The suspect entered the premises, then demanded that cash drawers be opened; he removed some currency and fled in a westbound direction. Three suspects were described as black male adults in their 20s, wearing black-hooded Raiders jackets; one was described as being taller than the other two.

A San Ramon man said he was the victim of an armed robbery at Safeway and reported a monetary loss. The main suspect was reported to be a black male adult, wearing a black Raider jacket and jeans. A second suspect — who appeared to be a lookout — was described as a black male adult, aged 17 to 19, wearing a black vest with orange striping. The incident occurred on April 16.

An Oakland juvenile was arrested after activating a stun gun on two victims on the Albany High School campus. The juvenile fled on foot and was arrested on campus. The incident occurred on the afternoon of April 21.

A male resident of Albany reported that he had been the victim of an armed robbery in front of 555 Pierce St. Two black males in a dark-colored Toyota pickup pulled a rifle and a handgun on him, he said. They then removed cash and a backpack from him.

On hearing the broadcast of the crime from Albany, the El Cerrito PD made contact with Albany officers, advising them that the Richmond PD had taken a robbery report 10 to 15 minutes earlier and had been given similar descriptions of the suspect and his vehi-

cle. Later, the Pittsburg PD engaged in a pursuit with the same suspect and a second man. The car crashed in Richmond; the suspects fled. Two weapons and property reported stolen in the Albany crime were recovered from the vehicle.

The two suspects were described as black male adults. For one suspect, the only additional description was that he was wearing a cap. The other suspect was described as 20 to 23 years of age, 140 to 150 pounds, wearing a dark baseball cap and a black Raiders-type jacket. He also had a light mustache and was "unshaven."

After an Albany officer heard an alarm sound at an El Cerrito jewelry store, he saw a suspect run then hide in a weedy area. The man was taken into custody by Albany and El Cerrito officers when he came out carrying two guns — which he dropped. Two other suspect the officer had seen flee the area were also arrested. All three are residents of San Pablo and are suspected of two commercial thefts.

Albany High School received a false bomb threat on the morning of April 24.

Three male juveniles were arrested after a 7-Eleven employee reported that he might have seen a gun in one of the juvenile's pockets. When approached by the responding officer, the boy with the gun fled; it turned out to be a .357 magnum four-inch revolver. All three juveniles were released to their parents with a Notice to Appear in court. Two of the boys were Berkeley residents; the other lives in Richmond.

A man was seen walking down the 1000 block of Curtis Street exposing himself on the evening of April 25.

An Albany resident reported that unused cement had been dumped in the storm drain at Evelyn and Solano. The report was made on the afternoon of April 23.

A San Pablo man was arrested at the Albany Bowl at 1:35 a.m. on April 19, after he had an argument with his girlfriend and smashed her car window with a beer bottle. The woman also reported that her knee had been cut.

An Albany woman reported that the security guard in a building in the 500 block of Pierce called her to ask whether two juvenile girls had permission to drive

her car, since he had seen them so. The woman called 911 and an officer observed the car travelling southbound on I-880 stopped it at the University framp. The two girls were taken into custody at 2:09 a.m. on April 21.

Another car was reported on the same day in the 600 block Cleveland.

Residential burglaries were reported in the 900 block of Avenue (rim and tire taken, bikes in the garage), the 700 block of Talbot (numerous items from the home after a prowler), the 1000 block of Avenue (a kickstand taken from bike in the garage), and the block of Evelyn (various items). A double stroller was also reported stolen from a rear front porch.

During the night of April 23, two cars were burglarized in the 500 block of Pierce. The next night, three more were burglarized in the same block and one was vandalized with a broken window.

On that same evening — early the next morning — more auto burglaries were reported. They took place in the block of Curtis Street (two dents), and the 1500 block Francis Street.

Other recent auto burglaries occurred in the 1100 block of Masonic Avenue, the 500 block of Pierce, the 800 block of Ray Avenue and the 600 block of Kane.

Bikes were reported from in front of Dave's Deli and from the bike rack at the library. In addition, an old boy reported that he had been approached by two older juveniles while biking home; said that one of the older boys had a pellet gun, then told him for his bike before telling him he was only joking. The teenagers left; the boy returned with his bike.

Acts of vandalism were reported in the 1100 block of Avenue (broken vehicle window at Albany Middle School), vehicle in parking lot; broken light, in the 900 block of Avenue (BB shot through the window of the Safeway parking lot; BB shot pulled out), in the 600 block of Kains (brick through window),

took place in the El Cerrito parking lot. Two juveniles were arrested for possession of stolen property when they were found with a stolen Toyota Celica on Avenue and Lexington Avenue at 11:40 p.m. on April 15.

Someone reportedly fired a firearm in the 5800 block of El Dorado Street on April 11:30 p.m. The bullet broke the windshield, then bounced off the ground in front of a porch. Vandals were also reported for doing \$500 worth of damage to a convertible while making a two-by-six inch hole in the back window.

A Richmond man was arrested when an officer saw him open a 1982 Alfa Romeo with a paper bag, get in the car for a minute, then exit. The charge was "vehicle tampering." The incident

See POLICE

## Letters

### Odd Earth Day?

Editor:

A funny thing happened to the observance of Earth Day in El Cerrito last Saturday. It took a hard left and wound up as something else entirely.

Instead of being about preserving the earth and its resources as originally intended, the theme bifurcated and somehow became "combating racism and religious intolerance."

Just how did these bemused El Cerritans get from here to there? Apparently planting trees and talking about reducing toxic wastes going into San Francisco Bay — as they did in sane little Albany — was far too tame for the advanced social engineers masterminding this circus.

No, something called The El Cerrito Environmental Education Coalition which sponsored the event, had a whole different agenda in mind. And with people like Congressman George Miller and Assemblyman Tom Bates high on the list of invited luminaries, it was clear from what direction the political winds were blowing.

When I stopped by the El Cerrito Community Center before noon these winds had not as yet come up. I inquired of Judy Baker, who was greeting visitors, if there was to be any planting of trees or other activities one might naturally expect on Earth Day.

She told me El Cerrito did a good deal of tree planting throughout the year and that, "This year Earth Day is two different things."

Well, you can't put it much plainer than that.

Dave Greer

### Don't forget to vote

Editor:

On behalf of the Committee to re-elect William "Bill" Lewis, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those supporters who donated their time and effort these past several months.

We felt confident that Bill was assured reelection, primarily based on the positive feedback we received during the campaign. It is quite possible that had we encountered some negative reactions to Bill's past performance on the City Council, we would have been somewhat better prepared to accept the appalling support he received at the polls.

It is quite demoralizing to realize that one can now win an elected office in Albany with less than one-third of the electorate voting. Where were all the voters on April 14? Where were all those people who said, "We want Bill Lewis back on the Council. He's done a good job?" They didn't go to the polls.

In closing, I again thank those of you who supported Bill and voted. And, to those of you who failed to vote, for whatever reason, I hope that next election you support your candidate at the polls and not just with "lip service."

Jack Rosano

### Deal with risk now

Editor:

The current proposal for a new Fire Assessment Dis-

See LETTERS, page 6

# The Journal

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# Bus riders bracing for service cuts

By Carolyn Younger

Come September some area bus riders may find they can hardly get there from here.

Monday AC Transit directors tentatively agreed to cut service on 11 lines. Routes that were originally targeted for elimination but will be saved, at least for now, include: 7 (Berkeley-Kensington); 8 (BART-Berkeley-Grizzly Peak).

Those facing cuts pending further study include: F-FX-FS (Berkeley-San Francisco); G and Z (San Francisco-Albany); H (Kensington-San Francisco); U (UC Berkeley); and 70-BART/del Norte-Pinole.

Among the routes that may be reduced or eliminated are transbay lines V-V1 (Oakland-San Francisco), E (Claremont Express), 9 (Berkeley-Gilman Street), 17 (Emery Bay-Rockridge BART). Fourteen BART feeder lines were spared.

The lines under discussion represent 23 percent of the bus district's service, but the combined patronage on those routes only amounts to about 10 percent of AC Transit's total daily ridership.

The discontinued list is scheduled to receive final approval May 27, with service cuts to be effective in September. Last week directors tentatively approved fare increases that would be effective July 1. Final action on fare hikes is also scheduled for May 27.

The financially strapped transit district is facing either a \$18.6 million shortfall in the coming fiscal year — or \$14 million according to Metropolitan Transportation Commission projections.

Monday's decisions follow nine hours of public hearings last week

during which hundreds of angry bus riders packed the AC Transit Board room to protest proposed fare hikes and elimination of more than 53 lines.

At least one board member shared their dismay.

"The proposal is so radical, I don't support it," said Alice Creason, past president of the board. "Cuts have to be spread throughout the district. We can't leave people isolated without service."

Before an overflow crowd of 500 riders and drivers, at least 200 hundred speakers pleaded with the district to preserve lines and make savings elsewhere, but wishing won't make it so, according to AC Transit spokesman Mike Mills.

"When we start looking at an \$18.6 million shortfall, gentle parking is not going to solve the problem," Mills said.

Higher fares, tentatively adopted by the board last week, are expected to generate an estimated \$2.1 million.

Beginning July 1, local senior fares would go up to 40 cents, adult fares will be raised to \$1.10 and youths would pay \$1. Books of 10 local ride tickets will cost \$9 for adults, \$7 for youths and remain at \$3 for seniors and certified disabled riders.

Transbay express rates will go up 25 cents for adults, making westbound fares \$1.50 and eastbound \$2.50.

Intercity express fares for adults will be \$1.35. Youths will pay \$1.10 seniors and disabled riders fares will be 40 cents. Convenience tickets will remain at \$1 each or \$10 for 10 tickets.

The UC ClassPass goes to \$100 and the UC satellite parking pass goes from \$27 to \$32 a month.

The board also approved a new \$72 monthly pass for riders of the long line freeway transbay express as well as a new \$2.50 one way adult cash fare.

Fares for Golden Gate Fields special service will change May 3.

The district's 700-bus fleet serving a daily ridership of 235,000, this year operated under a \$138 million budget.

Next year's projected shortfall is 10 percent of the funding needed to maintain current levels of service, Mills said.

A projected 15 percent reduction in state sales tax revenues could force the district to implement the first fare increases in May, Mills said, adding that the majority of service cuts are slated for September.

Other budget reduction proposals include a shorter work week for management and salaried personnel, adopting salary and benefit packages with deferred compensation, and eliminating proposals in

the hopper for next year.

AC Transit, one of the largest bus systems in the state, is not alone in its financial dilemma, Mills said.

Funds from federal operations sources have been cut off, forcing transit districts across the nation to depend on steadily diminishing sales and property tax for funding.

Although ridership has increased dramatically since AC Transit instituted its comprehensive service plan two years ago, fare revenues account for only 1/5 of the district's annual budget.

"It's ironic to run into this problem at this time when the plan seems to be working," Mills said.

Eliminating transbay service, "service that has been in place since Key System days, is out of the question," Creason said. "If we want to get people out of their cars for environmental reasons, then we need more public funding."

## Parks prepare swimming areas for summer season

The 1992 swim season has begun in the East Bay Regional Park District, which has seven swimming lakes, one public pool and two beaches on San Francisco Bay.

Swim fees are \$2 for ages 16 through 61 years; \$1 for ages 1 to 15 years, seniors (62 and older) and disabled persons; and free for infants under a year old.

Swimming hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., depending on weather, water quality, and lifeguard availability. Here are the schedules:

Lifeguards are on duty daily from now through Sunday, April 26, then again on the weekend of May 2-3, at Lake Anza in Tilden Regional Park, Berkeley; Don

Castro Regional Recreation Area in Hayward, Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton, Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore, and Contra Loma Regional Park in Antioch.

Daily lifeguard service will be provided from May 9 through Sept. 7 (Labor Day) at the parks listed above. At Cull Canyon Regional Recreation Area in Castro Valley, lifeguards will be on duty only on weekends from May 9 through 17, then daily from May 23 through Labor Day.

For more information on East Bay Regional Park District swimming facilities and programs, phone 635-0135, ext. 2200.

## Exhibit opening

The 1992 annual El Cerrito Art Show sponsored by the El Cerrito Art Association and the City of El Cerrito will open Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. There will be a no-host champagne social and a short awards ceremony. Art will be displayed also on Saturday, May 2, from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, from noon to 4 p.m. Categories of art are oils and acrylics, watercolors, collage, sculpture, photography, the El Cerrito theme, and Asian Style Art. Some of the art work will be for sale.

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Station

Continued from front page

At one point, he said, discussions were underway concerning maintenance and repairs for the station — but funds were needed to establish the service for seniors.

"We stepped aside for the senior center," he said. "We understood that was a greater need at the time."

But the station has been waiting a long time for needed repairs.

According to Dworak, the City Council in 1976 put repair of the Arlington Station as its No. 1 priority. "That's now been on hold since Prop. 13," he said.

"It was decided (in 1985) that there was no use in major repairs of any kind (to be done by the firefighters)," he said. "We'd been patchworking until then. But with the foundation gone, there was no sense in repairing anything, because it will continually deteriorate."

Since then, the only significant repair has been the replacement of the water heater, he said.

Dworak explained that when the station was originally built in 1948, it was meant to house two pieces of equipment. However, one of the engine bays was "temporarily" put into use as a sleeping quarters with a small office. Though expansion toward the rear was intended, "it's been that way ever since," said Dworak; a larger bathroom and small kitchen have also been added along the way.

Engine No. 72 is kept inside the one available bay, while Power Wagon No. 72 remains outside.

But the changed usage of what was intended for the two-bay station isn't the main problem.

"In the '40s," Dworak explained, "fire trucks weighed from 6,000 to 8,000 thousand pounds. It took four or five men to operate them."

Through attrition and monetary cuts, however, three firefighters now handle the station. It became necessary to invest in a piece of equipment that three firefighters could operate. Engine No. 72 weighs 22,000 pounds, he said.

While the engine is several times heavier, nothing was done to upgrade the foundation. As a result, according to Dworak, "the foundation has failed, and the building is starting to crumble down on itself."

In fact, he added, crews can't close the engine inside its bay. Due to the settling of the building, there's never a guarantee that — after a rain, for example — they'll be able to get the door open again in an emergency.

There are other problems as well.

For one thing, there are women in the fire service now, including a female firefighter in the El Cerrito department. And there is no separate women's quarters or restroom. "She works up here, but it's really an inconvenience (for her)," Dworak said.

The plumbing has failed again and again; the crew has done many of its own repairs. It works now, but it's not up to code.

In addition, he said, the station is out of compliance with the State of California's Essential Services Act in that it is required to have state computer equipment on the premises. But there's just no room.

The bottom line for Dworak and others who are concerned about the Arlington station is that "the outside appearance is different than what's underneath. It gives a false impression."

At the same time, however, the station is called upon to provide vital services to the city. For example, it has all the major communications equipment — antennae and repeaters — for the police tie-up with the county communications in Martinez. It all runs off a simple generator from a 1953 fire truck that had been taken out of service, Dworak said. It was over 10 years ago that the generator was put to the new use. "We hooked it up ourselves," he said.

Its location alone is enough to make it of central importance.

Dworak noted that the main station is more centralized, with

close backup not only from Arlington but from Kensington and the Richmond station housed on San Pablo Avenue (all three cities participate in a joint response agreement).

"But we're at the end of the hub," he said. "This station is really critical...in all the county surveys, this station has been (determined to be) in a critical location, because of the impact of Wildcat Canyon on the urban interface."

Despite the problems, Dworak believes the department has provided good service under the difficult conditions.

Since Prop. 13, he said, careful decisions have been made on equipment purchase, personnel use and fire prevention activity.

"We do a good job," he said, referring particularly to the "out-standing education program" the city has carried out in fire safety.

But Dworak has watched the station physically deteriorate and believes that something must now be done.

"The firefighters have seen the problems that the city has, and they really have trouble putting their hand out," he said. "Historically, firefighters are problem solvers, not problem generators. We like to leave our problems at the firehouse."

"But now we need to ask the community for help. People will be at risk at Wildcat Canyon (if nothing is done). Not a day goes by when we don't...realize there might be a fire there that we can't do anything about."

By Del Wisenor

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce extends a warm welcome to Al M. Arechiga of New York Life Insurance Company, POB 5034, Richmond, telephone 236-6427, who has invested as an associate member.

President Michael Klinger along with Chamber Boardmember Dorothy Jacocks represented the Chamber, at the recent Coro Foundation presentation "The Logic of the City of El Cerrito." The foundation presented results of their survey of a cross-section of our city examining the values and perspectives of citizens and community leaders.

As manager, I attended the plan review of the Home Depot project when members of the El Cerrito and Richmond Planning Commissions met, the first joint effort of overseeing this development. Seventy percent of this store would be in Richmond and 30 percent in El Cerrito, with sales tax revenues being divided on the same ratio.

Patrick O'Keeffe, community development manager for El Cerrito, calculated that the amount gained by the city would be \$100,000. This is the site of the former Adachi Florist and Nursery.

Rena Bruton, chamber membership chair and manager, Bank of the West and her committee, Joyce Freeman, Citibank manager and Betty

Albert, Imagemaker Fine Photography, "kicked off" May Membership Month at the recent chamber luncheon meeting, stressing the need for members of the board of directors seeking out prospective members.

Prizes will be awarded for those signing the most new members as follows, two nights at Circus Circus, first prize, courtesy of June Boblitt, Full Circle Travel; \$100 Savings Bond, Rena Bruton, Bank of the West, second prize; \$125, sitting and portrait value, Betty Albert, Imagemaker, third prize; \$25, savings account, Vera Homlotis, California Federal Bank, forth prize. Any member may enter this competition of gaining new members and vie for prizes. Materials are available in the chamber office at 10848 San Pablo Ave.

Keep the message coming: No new taxes

No matter how loudly the message is delivered, many in the legislature still don't get the message — No New Taxes! Last week on two separate occasions, legislators showed they are out of touch with reality on this issue of higher taxes.

First, a legislator in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee questioned why a business tax reduction should not be repealed since the government allowed the businesses to have the deduction in the first place and have some of the government's

money.

Two days later, the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee killed three bills in a four-bill package. The three bills that were killed provided incentives for business to invest in California; the committee passed the tax increase that was intended to offset the tax incentives. The chairman of the committee commented he liked tax increases that fund state programs, but not tax incentives.

Avoiding higher taxes has consistently been rated a top priority for California business. Just last week, in a poll of 800 business representatives, 88 percent identified California taxes as high. California already has the fifth highest corporate tax and the eighth highest personal income tax. Our personal income tax is the most progressive in the country.

This week the Legislature considered AB 1706 (Kopp), containing several of the provisions of the totally anti-business California Tax Reform Association initiative. The measure was almost approved and has been granted reconsideration.

At some point, enough is enough and businesses will simply not locate or expand in California. That will make it very difficult to create the 300,000 new jobs necessary to take care of our population growth — jobs that create new taxpayers. The business community must

continue to speak out against higher taxes so that eventually message gets through.

Fred Main, V.P. and General Counsel California Chamber of Commerce

Similarly, the view that government is virtuous and producers are evil is nonsense; a nation which allows itself to be actively guided by these illusions must lose both its liberty and wealth.

Government can be both good and bad and producers, as well, can be honest or dishonest. On political discourse can be rational, only when people are taught to make such discriminations.

The Chamber extends its sincere sympathy to the family John Chan, of the former Food Farm Grocery Stores. We are saddened to hear of this great loss to the family, friends and the community of El Cerrito. John's interest and support of the chamber over many years was very much appreciated and he will be sorely missed by all.

Real estate staff

Nan Ayers and Andrea Gana recently completed Mason-McDuffie real estate class. The two agents will be the firm's Kensington office.

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CLUMPING LITTER	50 LB.	23.99	19.99	n/a	n/a	n/a	14.89
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IAMS K-9 CHUNK	40 LB.	24.49	26.99	26.98	25.39	n/a	23.98
SCIENCE DIET FELINE	20 LB.	22.59	23.49	22.98	23.79	n/a	21.99
NUTRO MAX	40 LB.	23.99	25.99	24.98	24.29	n/a	23.79
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# Kindergarten sign-ups next week

The Albany Unified School District will register children for admission to kindergarten for fall 1992 on Wednesday, May 6 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Children may be registered at Vista, Marin, or Cornell Elementary Schools. University Village children are to be registered at the Albany Children's Center. The Children's Center will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An accurate spring registration is important to the School District for planning next year's kindergarten classes. If you are unable to register your child on May 6, please register during school hours at any elementary school as soon as possible after that date. New students will be notified regarding school assignments during the third week of August.

Children are eligible for public school kindergarten if the child will be 5 years of age on or before September 2, 1992. The district cannot accept registration for children who are younger than that age, even though the child may have had several years of preschool experience.

Registering your child at the district school may not guarantee assignment to that school. Because

of our full elementary classrooms, we are not always able to place students at the school nearest their home. We consider a number of factors, but if all other factors are equal, the date of registration is taken into account.

Parents not residing in Albany who are interested in enrolling new students in Albany elementary schools, must apply for enrollment at the district office. Out-of-district applicants for grades K-5 will be placed on a first-come, first-served basis if classroom space is available.

Registration requires documentation on immunization and residency. No registrations will be accepted unless all information is complete. The documentation includes:

**Immunization:** Parents must bring the child's birth certificate or other proof of age and must complete health forms concerning vaccinations, immunizations, and childhood diseases. Documentation of the dates of immunizations for polio, D.P.T. measles (Rubeola), mumps, and rubella (German measles) for each kindergarten child is required. No child can enter kindergarten without these immunizations. Mini-

mum doses required for polio are 3, as long as the third dose was received after the second birthday, and 4 doses for D.P.T., as long as the fourth dose was also received after the second birthday. Measles, rubella, and mumps (MMR) have a single required dose, provided it was received after the first birthday.

**Evidence of Residency:** We define residency as where a child and his/her parents/legal guardian live. A parents must provide three forms of proof of Albany residency. 1. A lease agreement that can be phone verified or a property deed and 2. At least two of the following with the address imprinted: W-2 form; PG&E or EBMUD document/bill; pay check; driver's license (not temporary); bank statement; public assistance documents. Non-citizens must provide a passport and Immigration Service documents.

If further address verification is needed, a residence verification officer will make unscheduled home visits. If it is determined subsequent to enrollment that you and your child's school residence is not Albany, the student will be dropped from enrollment in the district.

## AHS student earns exchange opportunity

Shelley Bischoff, daughter of Peggy Gorham of Albany, and a student at Albany High School, has been selected to participate in the Experiment in International Living's Spain program this summer.

Bischoff, who is an aid at the

Berkshire Retirement Home and who was part of the UC-Berkeley Summer '91 Academic Talent Development Program, will spend approximately six weeks in Spain this summer with a group of other high schools students from around the United States. After a few days

of cultural and academic orientation in Madrid, Bischoff will travel to Granada to share the life of a Spanish family, take an intensive Spanish course and discover Spanish culture through lectures and experiential activities.

## Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

The GTU Spring Gospelfest featuring Brookins African Methodist Episcopal Gospel Choir; JoAnne Henry, PSR; Joyful Sound Choir, Beth Eden Baptist Church; Kairos Youth Choir; Linda Mayfield, Hilltop Community Church; St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Youth Choir, and Vukani Mawethu, singing South African freedom songs, will take place this Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Pacific School of Religion Chapel.

PSR is located at Scenic Avenue and Ridge Road in north Berkeley.

The Black Seminarians organization of the Graduate Theological Union will host the event.

John Taylor, member of Northminster Presbyterian Church and physicist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories, will be guest preacher at the church. His sermon, "God's Appointment Book," is based on passages from Acts and John. Communion will be celebrated; Janet Kutulas will provide special music on flute. The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

Flutist Kate Steinbeck, cellist Anne Lerner and pianist Renee Witton will present a program of chamber music (most of the 20th century) at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 9 at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

The program features two works by Bay Area composers — *Hydra*, by Enric Zappa, and *Sonitudes for flute and cello*, by Robert Hughes — and the East Bay premier of *Scivo in Vento*, a piece for flute alone composed last year by Elliott Carter.

Also included are *Trio for flute, cello and piano*, by Ned Rorem, *Hommage a Rameau*, by Claude Debussy, and *Suite No. 2 in d minor*, BMV 1008, by J.S. Bach.

Steinbeck, Lerner and Witton are all on the faculty of the San Francisco Community Music Center.

Tickets for the May 9 concert may be ordered from the church at 525-0302. They will also be available at the door. The suggested donation is \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors.

The Rev. Pike Robinson will conduct Seminar One, also known as Seminar Sunday, at the El Cerrito Christian Center, 10936 San Pablo Ave., beginning this Sunday.

The seminar starts May 3 at 10:30 a.m. and continues each night through May 6.

As part of the seminar, the video teaching of Professor C. Peter Wagner and others will be presented and discussed.

The topic of the four-day seminar will be revival and growth from now until the year 2000. Call the church at 233-3383 for further information.

Rev. Masuko, who has served as Interim Associate Pastor for Nichigobu ministry at Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito, will be moving on after 3-1/2 years of ministry at the church. Rev. Masuko came to the church after his official retirement, when many people turn to relaxation. He and Mrs. Masuko will now both vacation and pursue other opportunities for service.

Sycamore's new Associate Pastor for Nichigobu ministry is the Rev. Nobuhiko Sugane. He will be serving part-time and will be enrolling in a doctoral program. Rev. Sugane, his wife, Yoko, and their daughter Kaoru have recently moved to the United States from Japan.

May 16 is Lutheran Day at Marine World. Discount tickets sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Diablo Valley Branch #8267 provide free parking, admission to all shows, exhibits and attractions, and exclusive use of a lakeside picnic area serving all-you-can-eat BBQ'd hotdogs plus dessert and beverage. Reserve tickets by May 4 with Don Hervey at 1-707-425-7891.

Gay and lesbian issues will be discussed at a workshop hosted by St. Paul Lutheran in Oakland on May 16 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) where presenters will focus on the church's ministry to lesbian or gay couples and individuals, their families and friends. Speakers will be author and professor L. William Countryman and Dr. Martha Stortz, Professor of Ethics at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. Cost is \$15 which includes lunch and the workshop packet.

Deadline for registration is May 9; forms and details are on the bulletin board or call 1-510-530-6333.


The first session of a new Sunday morning personal theology course at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Berkeley, is "The Void is not a Vacuum — Buddhist Insights and Western Science," the leader is Kendra Smith. This is the first of a three-part series on Buddhism.

The spring Craft Fair of the Arlington Community Church will take place on Saturday, May 9, coinciding with the Kensington School Fair and the Kensington Library Book Sale. It will begin at 11:15 a.m. The church is located at 52 Arlington Avenue, Kensington.

Marcia Falk, poet, liturgist and author, will conduct her new Kabbalat Shabbat Service composed from women's poetry and song on Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Falk is a widely published poet and translator of both Hebrew and Yiddish and is an affiliate scholar at Stanford University (Institute on Women and Gender) and the Bain Research group at UC-Berkeley. Her new translation of the *Song of Songs* was published in 1991. Her two new books, *The Book of Blessings: A Feminist Jewish Reconstruction of Prayer and With Teeth in the Earth*, selected poems of Malka Haifetz Tussman translated from the Yiddish, are forthcoming.

The service is for women only. A light Kosher meal will be served.



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# Letters cont'd

Continued from page 2

trict in El Cerrito is meeting organized opposition in the community. Many citizens are being approached and convinced that this new fee needs to be voted on by the general public and not simply passed by action of the Council. This proposed delay is not even based on any specific objections to the amount or user of the assessment, just simply the mechanism of approval.

What the organizers of this opposition campaign don't realize is that the council, urged to take action by the citizens who have worked on Project Listen, has chosen to act now to head off the 25 percent staff cuts and dramatic service cuts which will be necessary beginning this summer if the Assessment District is not passed. We do not want to loose valuable staff to layoffs and then find them impossible to replace in one or two years when the funding finally passes. We do not want our hillside areas to go through two or three additional fire seasons without further work on the fuel reduction program. We do not want our residents to face decreased fire protection and increased fire insurance costs as the result of a downgrade of our fire risk status.

The average cost per household of this assessment district will be less than \$12 a month for hillside residence, and less than \$10 a month for the remaining residents. Without the increased protection and added fire safety this funding provides, we can anticipate an average increase greater than this amount in our fire insurance premiums. I would like to suggest that it makes more sense to pay to remove the hazards than to pay for more insurance. Consider the problems that the residents of Oakland and Berkeley are facing trying to collect just compensation for their losses from their insurance companies.

I want to make a special appeal to any citizens who have already signed a petition recording their objection to this Fire Assessment District. Please make an effort to get the facts regarding your decision. Contact our speaker's group, at "Citizens for El Cerrito 2000" (524-9526) and we will come and speak with you personally or in small groups. Attend your neighborhood information meetings personally or in small groups. Attend your neighborhood information meetings which

we will be holding in local park clubhouses the near future. If you reconsider, it is possible to rescind your objection by submitting a card changing your status, with the council, before May 18.

Participate in your community as an informed citizen!

David Ludwig

## Assessment needed

Editor:

On Monday, April 20, the El Cerrito City Council wisely, bravely and unanimously accepted Project Listen's proposal - To form a Fire Assessment District and collect a nominal Fire Assessment Tax annually (\$160 as needed) for up to 20 years.

In view of the massive Oakland/Berkeley Hills fire, (a holocaust) the projected tax is a must to assure our city's survival should fire strike again.

Too many people don't realize that a lucky wind was blowing last October, otherwise this city could have been wiped out.

Even so, there are people in this town who oppose the tax on a variety of grounds. The bottom line is that they don't want to spend the money. They'd rather save \$160 today and lose their house tomorrow or next year or the year after.

I'm an old man, a card-carrying member of the city's committee on aging and Project Listen. Let me assure you that the vast majority of our committee are all for the tax. Those seniors who can't afford the tax can be excused from paying it until their homes are sold.

Certainly, the majority stand by this and the other proposals of Project Listen in the interest of a quality city. There will be a public hearing on May 18, plenty of chance to be heard. Unfortunately, a tiny minority of residents can force an election, which would take place in November and require a two-thirds majority.

Dan Freudenthal

# Police Report cont'd

Continued from page 2

with a knife during the night of April 17 and breaking a window during the evening of April 23. Both incidents occurred on Richmond Street — in the 1100 and 1200 blocks.

• One driver was arrested for possession of a loaded, concealed firearm after being stopped at Kearney Street and Stockton Avenue for a vehicle violation at 1:06 a.m. on April 20.

• A 1982 Toyota Celica was reported stolen from the 500 block of Oak Street. A 1978 Pontiac Bonneville was taken from Peerless at Hill Street.

• Several residential burglaries were reported. Someone entered a Pomona home (0 to 100 block) by unknown means, then stole video games, a camera, and jewelry.

The person who burglarized a home in the 1700 block of Walnut Street during the morning of April 20 cut a window screen to enter the residence, then stole some jewelry.

An unlocked window was the means of entry for a burglar in the 7900 block of Terrace Drive. A watch was stolen during the day on April 22.

There was no loss reported when someone cut the screen off the bathroom window of a home in the 600 block of Avila Avenue; entry was made through the open window.

• Auto burglaries and property thefts from vehicles were reported at El Cerrito Plaza (home stereo equipment and a VCR), on the 1300 block of Liberty Street (two dollars and small miscellaneous items), at Peerless and Hill Street

(glove box rifled; only hunting license stolen), at Mayfair lot (duffle bag and tents), on the 1300 block of vonshire Drive (toolbox), on 800 block of Kensington (spare tire), on the 700 block of Pomona Avenue (two dollars, the car's registration), on the block of Clayton Avenue (stereo and mounting bracket), the 3200 block of Belmont Avenue (cash and cassette tape) and on the 6600 block of W. Avenue.

In the last case, the thief tapes from the back seat but shed up the stereo, evidently "frustration" at not being able to remove it. Wirecutters were behind.

• Shoplifting arrests were made at the Food Bowl, Peacock and Lucky, El Cerrito Plaza.

# Obituary

## Helen Torstrom

BERKELEY — Helen M. Torstrom, a 40-year resident of Albany and Berkeley, died April 21.

A New Jersey native, she retired after 13 years as a teachers aid for the Albany Unified School District. She was past president of the PTA and a scouting leader.

She is survived by her husband

of 45 years, Robert, of Albany; sons Robert of Atascadero, Ronald of La Jolla and Mark of Hayward; mother Helen Smythe of Walnut Creek; sister Patricia Peck of Concord; brother, Ray Smith of Temecula, and five grandchildren.

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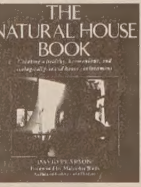
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# El Cerrito Newsline

Monday, April 21, El Cerrito had its first grass fire season. The fire on the PG&E right-of-way at Lane and Shevlin Drive was small and thanks to workers with shovels in the area, the fire was under control before firefighters arrived. Firefighters were sure that the fire was extinguished completely as they near houses on Burns Court. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Firefighters from the Kensington Fire Station responded first to the fire. El Cerrito is part of a joint response agreement with the Kensington, Diamond and West Contra Costa County agencies. Though the fire was in El Cerrito, Kensington is closest to the fire. According to El Cerrito Fire Chief Steve Cutright, the joint response agreement is critical now as El Cerrito has only two of its three fire stations (the Ashbury Ave. station was closed in 1979).



**Significance of the Fire**

In spite of the fact that this was a small, moving grass fire, the fire is significant," according to El Cerrito Fire Marshall Mark Scott. He said that "this is the earliest grass fire I can remember. The grass already is dry enough to burn." Kensington Firefighter Roger Rybicki, at the scene of the Tuesday fire, said that "the grass still looks green in spite of our wet winter, the grass is dry and ready to turn brown."

Chief Cutright is concerned. Fuel loading in the area is very high this year. The wonderful rain that this past winter made the grass, weeds and shrubs grow profusely. Now they are starting to turn brown when dry, they are the perfect fuel for fast-moving fires.

**Fire Hazard Reduction Program Halted**

Chief Cutright also is concerned that the Fire Hazard Reduction program is stalled due to lack of money. After the work in Canyon Trail Park was completed — a model project — funds ran out and the program had to be halted. The Project Listen Operating Budget and Capital Investment Task Force said in their March 1992 reports to the City Council that the Fire Hazard Reduction program is too important to halt.

**Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment**

The Task Force solution to this funding problem is a Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment. With the benefit assessment, the Fire Hazard Reduction program would be rejuvenated.

Members of the Task Force and other interested citizens, under a new name — "Citizens for El Cerrito 2000" — are out in the community to talk with you about the proposal benefit assessment. They say that "the Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment is needed to avoid further cuts in city services, including public safety." According to Chief Cutright, the benefit assessment revenues are essential for the Fire Department to be able to fill two currently vacant firefighter positions, restore the Fire Hazard Reduction program and replace worn out firefighting equipment and facilities.

**Minority Rule**

At the City Council meeting on April 20, the council heard from four citizens who spoke in favor of the benefit assessment as well as two who were protesting it. Some protestors claim that they do not oppose the assessment but they oppose the method of implementation. They say that the issue should be placed on the ballot and "let the majority rule."

It would take a two-thirds majority vote, however, to pass the Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment if it must be placed on the ballot. In other words, the majority may not be able to rule because it will take only a minority to stop the will of the majority. Two council members, Norman La Force and Cathie

Kosel, noted this fact at the April 20 meeting, and at the Park and Recreation Commission meeting on April 22, Commissioner Alan Miller made a similar observation. In his words, under the current system, there is "a tyranny of the minority."

**"Two Years May be Too Late"**

Fire Chief Cutright is concerned that without the funds to restore the Fire Hazard Reduction program there exists a distinct threat to homes and lives in El Cerrito. The Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment could not be placed on the ballot until November, at the earliest. Even if it passes — remember, it takes a two-thirds majority to pass, not just a majority —

revenue would not start coming in until December 1993. Two fire seasons would pass before the Fire Hazard Reduction program could be restored, and Chief Cutright is worried that two years may be too long.

**Information About the Benefit Assessment**

Within the next few days, every property owner in El Cerrito will receive an information brochure about the Fire Suppression Benefit Assessment. It will tell you the exact cost proposed for your property, how the money will be used and the cost of not having additional revenue if there benefit assessment is successfully protested.

## Police preparing to deal with possible race track strike

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — A strike by workers at Golden Gate Fields is expected "sometime this week," Police Chief Larry Murdo told the City Council at Monday night's meeting.

The chief said he talked with track management and union leaders just prior to the meeting and, though four out of five of the unions involved seemed near resolution of the dispute, a leader of the parimutuel clerks' union had told him the clerks would "probably not accept the contract."

"We will do what we need to do to maintain order," Murdo said. "But it will be expensive and

is not budgeted." He said the police department had spent \$3,500 so far on standby resources and the "dollar clock is ticking."

With five unions involved, 200 to 400 demonstrators would be involved, he said.

Murdo recalled a janitors' strike at Golden Gate Fields in 1979 and the parimutuel clerks' strike in 1983 which required a "full six-person complement on site from February to June." In both cases, because officers worked six days, 12-hour shifts, the incidence of illness and personnel complaints soared, he said.

In addition to expenditures for special training and overtime, lo-

gistics, food, portable shelters, sanitary facilities, video documenting, mass arrest protocols and transportation and "the myriad associated support functions" can run into thousands or tens of thousands of dollars, Murdo told the council.

The council received Murdo's report without comment except when he said a state constitutional provision for recovery of funds reasonably expended for law enforcement duties could be pursued by City Attorney Robert Zweben.

"We should send the bill to Ladbroke whatever happens," Councilmember Thelma Rubin said.

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Dressing Up is well known for fashionable sportswear and designer clothing, unique and unusual accessories, jewelry and hats, and a wonderful selection of vintage clothing.

**■ SOPHISTICATED LADY**  
Sophisticated Lady is an upscale ladies clothing boutique featuring quality and designer clothing from casual to evening wear and wedding dresses. This is the newest consignment shop in the East Bay and one of the best appointed, with decor, dressing rooms and service that rival the better department stores. Hours are 10:00am to 6:00pm, Monday through Saturday. Consignment by appointment.

**■ LAURA KIRAN**  
This is a local Berkeley designer's warehouse outlet. Natural fiber clothing from India in hand-woven and hand-printed fabrics. Super bargains are available at \$3-\$25 for samples, seconds and overcuts.

**■ HOLT & LAW POTTERIES**  
Both Mary Law and Gary Holt have been making pots for over 20 years. Don't miss this annual sale in West Berkeley.

**■ PAPHYRUS PARTY**  
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## Elect

Continued from front page

"I would like to see the Bay Trail physically in place on the waterfront before the year ends," he said. "We will work on getting the state to release the money."

"Internally, our city has an excellent staff. I will work with them on long-range planning to maintain the services the citizens expect."

The new mayor said he also plans to lead the effort to implement a disaster preparedness plan for the city.



Bill Cain

The building of the Library/Community Center, scheduled for completion in August 1993, will be high on the city's work agenda this year, he said.

Before his election to the council in 1980, Cain was the school district's representative on the Park and Recreation Commission. He has been active with the Little League for 10 years as umpire coordinator, serving as league secretary for five years.

An ardent supporter of Albany schools, Cain campaigned for passage of the school tax and, as a member of the Albany Boosters, was bingo game manager for six years.

He is vice president of the Albany-Berkeley Independent Elders Network, a group that helps frail seniors. They repaired, painted and fixed up 34 houses of low-income seniors and six community facilities last Saturday in the "Christmas in April" program.

Cain, 45, is a consulting engineer specializing in structural engineering. He lives on Curtis Street.

## Maples

Continued from front page

He worked with the Department of Forestry for a while, where he got some experience fighting wildland forest fires.

He then served with the Fairfield fire department before coming to El Cerrito. "I love the job here," he said. "I'm really happy to be here in El Cerrito."

And his colleagues are glad to have him around. Don Crum-packer has been with the El Cerrito FD for 18 years. "You didn't even have to train this guy," he said of Maples. "He came ready. He can do everything, from mechanics to good personal skills."

For Sean Maples, the decision to be a police officer came a bit later in life. When he went to Los Medanos and Diablo Valley College, Sean knew he wanted to work outdoors and had zeroed in on the Fish and Game Department. Along the way, though, his work in the Administration of Justice

program began focusing more toward the study of crime.

"I realized the advantages to being a city police officer," he said. Not only was the job a more steady one in terms of pay and benefits, it was the wide variety of things to do that appealed to him and sent him to the police academy at Los Medanos. While enrolled there, he was accepted by the El Cerrito PD.

Sean joined the force in January 1987. In 1989, he was promoted to detective and remains in charge of investigating "persons crimes," including robberies, assaults and auto thefts. (Two other detective positions cover fraud-forgery and property crimes.)

His job involves everything that takes place after a patrolman takes the initial report, Sean explained. That includes determining of the suspect, obtaining any additional information needed and filing the case with the district attorney.

This week, Sean had to testify

in court concerning the Church's Chicken robbery, for example. He shared all the information he had gathered on the suspect, thought to be responsible for six thefts in Richmond, three in Pinole and the one in El Cerrito.

Sean enjoys the challenge of the job and is sure he made the right career choice. He sees himself staying in El Cerrito for the long haul. And he'll be facing another challenge soon. He and his wife, Debbie, will have their first child in just a few more weeks.

Detective Maples' colleagues, too, seem as happy with his work for the department. He serves as vice president of the Police Officer's Association, has won several awards from the California Highway Patrol for auto theft recovery, and became Officer of the Year in 1989, his first year as a detective. That year, he was able to arrest a homicide suspect immediately after the crime occurred in Richmond.

## Park

Continued from front page

table."

On the ballot for November is a Park Bond bill, which would set aside even more funds for state parks. The key now, insisted Bates, is taking action with the money that is available.

The key point in the bill is the turnover of responsibility for the park from the Parks Department in Sacramento to the East Bay Regional Park District. The exact wording of the bill sets forth that "the East Bay Regional Park District will act as agent for the state for the purpose of acquisition and planning of the...park...and develop a land use plan for the park."

Bates said this designation of responsibility is important for two reasons: the Regional Park District is directly responsible to the voters and can be held accountable for their actions at election time; and they also have powers that will expedite completion of the park.

Of the responsibilities that the park district will have, the most important are its authority to condemn property, which the administration could not do, as a means of getting land for the park. Bates called the power to condemn "an important tool which we didn't have before." The Park District will also acquire what lands they can with the state bond money.

Among the stumbling blocks to completion of Albany's section of the shoreline park is appraisal of land for acquisition. Bates said he has disputed the value Catellus has put on their property, calling their figures "sky-high" and citing soil and traffic problems as reasons for lower land value. Bates mentioned that the expansion of Interstate 80 is also a factor in determining the

land's value, and that an appraisal by CalTrans of Catellus property will also be considered.

Judy Innes of the Wildlife Commission said that it could take between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 to do a complete toxic study of the soil at the Albany Bulb, a former garbage dump. Citing this expense, she said that the original closure plan for the bulb might need to be reevaluated.

Bates called maintenance of the future park itself "the biggest problem. Who will operate and where will the money come from?" he asked. He said the state would have responsibility for the soil and development of the property, but may enter into an agreement with the park district to maintain it. Therefore, he said, the park would have to generate some revenue, and it would be important to keep it a "low-maintenance park."

Judy Innes also mentioned the Waterfront Commission's prioritizing of areas near the bulb for use. The first three sections, in order of importance, are the beach, the top of the hill, and the plateau.

## Waldorf School annual fair this weekend

El Cerrito area youngsters and their parents are invited to attend the annual May Faire sponsored by the East Bay Waldorf School on Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will take place in Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck Ave. (at Berryman) in Berkeley. Admission is free. Featured will be a Maypole Pageant, crowning of the May Queen, folk dancing, strolling musicians, a puppet show, face painting, garland making, games for young children, and a display of artisans making their

"These priorities should be full in saying what we should require," said Innes.

Addressing the Waterfront Commission's recommendations, Bates noted that the current plan, unlike an initiative, is "not in stone" but is open to being put. In fact, it will be discussed all the waterfront commission cities involved, which then make recommendations to the package. Bates said that to go through two committees both the Senate and the Assembly as well as full-membership in each house, before it can be submitted to Gov. Wilson for signature. Thus, he said, the "no real time frame urgency."

Bates praised the current administration's commitment to the Bay Regional Shoreline Park, noting that Wilson staff are truly committed to final vision of a park that will be the entire shoreline. In order to elicit more input from citizens, Albany's section of the park, a "Waterfront Walk" depart from the gate to the park this Sunday, May 3, at 1 p.m.

crafts. Food and crafts will be sale. For more information, 547-1842.

## Correction

It was incorrectly stated last week's Journal story on Jean Valjean, who cleans the streets of the person of Litterman, the son was named Circus. Alan Valjean, who resides at 810 Carlos Ave., Albany, is a circus performer, he named son Cyrus, not circus.

# REAL ESTATE

## Closing costs add up to sizable sum for buyers and sellers

The fees, charges and taxes associated with buying and selling a home are commonly called "closing costs." When you tally them up, they are sizable, and they should not come as a last-minute surprise to you after you're well into your purchase or sale transaction.

As a buyer, you will pay different closing costs than you will as a seller. Who pays which closing costs is not set by law; local custom usually prevails.

Customs differ from one area to the next. If you're selling a home in Piedmont, for instance, and buying in Grass Valley, your buyer's



Real Estate Forum

DIAN HYMER

closing costs may differ from the custom in our local area. To determine which costs you are likely to incur in another area, call a Realtor or an escrow officer in that area and ask for a list of fees customarily paid by the buyer.

As a seller in the Oakland/Piedmont/Berkeley area, you can expect to pay the following fees: The brokerage commission,

which is negotiable but can equal 6 percent of the sale price; the fees associated with paying off the loan(s) secured against your home; Section 1 termite work; the documentary transfer tax (\$1.10 per thousand of the sale price); one-half of the city transfer tax; and miscellaneous fees for drawing and notarizing documents (approximately \$150).

When you pay off a home loan, you'll pay the remaining principal balance due plus at least one month's interest, since you're always one month behind on your interest payments. Interest on a home loan is paid in arrears, which is the opposite of rent, which is paid in advance.

In addition, the lender(s) will charge a statement fee, which by law cannot exceed \$60 per loan, and a reconveyance fee, which cannot exceed \$65 per loan.

Who pays for structural pest control repairs, better known as

"termite" work, is negotiable. In today's buyer's market, sellers are usually paying to correct Section 1 repairs. Section 1 findings are the items of actual infestation or damage caused by wood-destroying organisms (termites, dry-rot and fungus, to name a few). These are the conditions that need to be corrected in order for a "termite clearance" to be issued by the structural pest control company.

Section 2 items are those where no active infestation is found, but there are conditions that are likely to lead to infestation or damage in the future if they're left unchecked. A seller can usually negotiate to have a buyer take responsibility for minor Section 2 findings; more expensive ones may require more negotiation between the buyer and seller.

The city transfer tax, which is customarily split on a 50-50 basis between the buyer and seller, is one percent of the purchase price

in Oakland, \$6.50 per thousand of the purchase price in Piedmont, and 1.5 percent of the purchase price in Berkeley.

Berkeley has a new ordinance which allows you to take a part of the city transfer tax and apply it to

## In Berkeley you can use part of the transfer tax for earthquake retrofitting.

the cost of earthquake retrofitting the dwelling.

Several ordinance compliance requirements come into play when a home is sold. State and local laws require sellers to provide operable smoke detectors when they sell. Piedmont has a sidewalk ordinance that requires either the seller or the buyer to take responsibility for sidewalk repairs that might be required by the city.

Berkeley has an energy retrofit ordinance (called RECO — Residential Energy Compliance Ordinance). If the seller does not comply with RECO by the close of escrow, the buyer will be required to comply with it no later than one year after the close of escrow. Call the city of Berkeley for the specifics of this ordinance.

A buyer's closing costs in our local area include the loan origination fees (points, appraisal, credit report and document preparation fees), title insurance for the buyer and the buyer's lender, fire insurance prepaid for one year (earthquake insurance is usually at the buyer's option), approximately one month's interest on the new loan, the escrow fee, document and notary fees, and a tax service and property mortgage insurance if required by the lender.

The amount of a buyer's closing costs will vary with price, location and loan amount, but they can equal approximately 4 percent of the purchase price.

Property taxes and homeowner's association dues, if there are any, are prorated at the date of closing. A home protection plan, which is a maintenance contract

that covers the major systems of the house, can be paid for by the seller, the buyer, or both. The cost is approximately \$250-\$300.

Sellers should be aware sometimes they are asked to repair defects, other than the buyer's inspections of the home. Also, buyers who are of the cash required in escrow might ask the seller to all or part of the buyer's closing costs.

Ask your listing and agents to complete estimating costs sheets for you before entering into any transaction. These estimates reviewed by accountant.

Some closing costs fees deducted in the year of sale, such as the loan origination (commonly referred to as "points"). Other fees associated with a real estate transfer cost just the cost basis of the home.

Dian Hymer is the author of *Buying & Selling a Home in California and a Real Estate with Coldwell Banker.*

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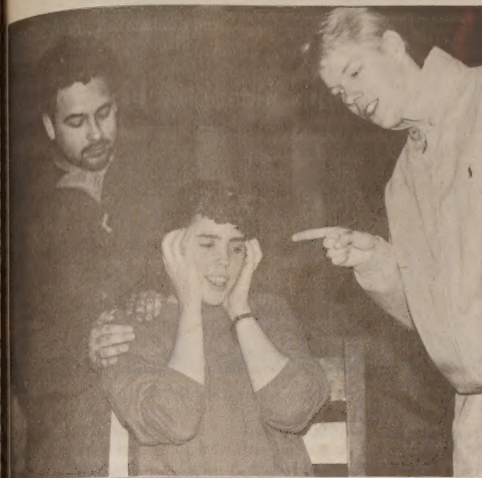
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## Events This Week



Christopher Contreras, left, Tricia Friedman and Scott Goteau in a scene from Agatha Christie's 'Mousetrap' at Holy Names.

## Drama — psychiatric or mysterious

Bishop O'Dowd High School's Performing Arts Department, which takes its drama as seriously as any professional company, is mounting the psychological drama *Equus*. The drama centers around the relationship between a psychiatrist and a teenager whose mental problems led him to maim a horse. The play runs Thursday through Sunday this week and next (Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m.) at the school, 9500 Stearns Ave. in Oakland. (Stearns runs north from 98th Avenue just west of Highway 580.) Tickets range from \$5 to \$10; call 577-9140 for reservations.

Holy Names College is presenting Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*. This play opened in London in 1952 and has run pretty well without a break since then (it's probably still running). A group is snowed out of a country inn and must discover which one of their number is a vicious murderer. The show runs Thursday through Saturday of this week at 8 p.m. at the campus' McElroy Hall. Take the Redwood Road exit from Highway 13 and head west, following signs to Holy Names, 3500 Mountain Blvd. Tickets are \$2 to \$4; call 436-1000 for reservations.

## Hot pipes at the Paramount

The Paramount Theatre's Organ Pops Series continues Saturday at 8 p.m. with Lew Williams, voted "Performer of the Year" by the American Theatre Organ Society. Williams is famous for his transcriptions of symphonic works, like the "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's *Die Walküre*. At the Paramount, he'll have at his command the mighty Wurlitzer, with its simulation of 27 instruments plus percussion and special sound effects. Tickets are \$7 to \$17; call 465-8400 or BASS/TM outlets.

The next day at the Paramount, the California Women's Chorus sings at 2 p.m., performing a program called "Across America in Song."

## Chamber group in mainly new works



Denise Eberhard  
Patricia McKann Mancini

## Dancers support women with cancer

"An Evening to Support Women With Cancer," Saturday at 8 p.m. at UC-Berkeley's Wheeler Hall, features the Axis Dance Troupe, the Dance Brigade, Altazor, and Sistah Boom. Margaret Hunter is the mistress of ceremonies. Tickets are \$12 to \$100, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds. Call 548-0772 for more information.



David Maug  
The Dance Brigade dances in support of women with cancer.

## An indomitable genius may get his due

■ Despite polio, Leplin continued to compose, paint and live fully.

By Rocky Leplin

The last memory I have of being held by my father is the stuff of which nightmares are made. I was 3 years old, and we were standing at the Pulgas Temple, a shrine to the engineering feat that diverted the Hetch Hetchy River from the Sierra to Crystal Springs, the reservoir behind San Francisco.

The shrine features a deep well at the bottom of which the foaming white river fills the column with a roar. My father held me in the air above the well, and I screamed. Obviously, it would seem to anyone looking, this man was no genius. Only, this man was a genius.

At least Leonard Bernstein intimated as much when he called his First Symphony "incredible music." Pierre Monteux considered him his protege, a man born with the gift of conducting.

His name was Emanuel Leplin, and he was a violinist, conductor, composer, oil painter and, on occasion, cartoonist, architect and poet.

What my father had yet to learn about how not to sport with his child, he would learn — after the power to hold either of his children was taken away from him. He was left with the strength to hold these three things: a pencil, a brush and a straw.

While a sophomore at UC-Berkeley, he was encouraged to enter the Prix de Paris, a composition contest in which no one but graduate students had ever competed. Nonetheless he won the award. The prize was two years of study in France, with the composer Darius Milhaud, and Monteux, who, while not directing the San Francisco Symphony, held a school in Provence.

Back in San Francisco, Manny met and married Anita Shiner, a student at San Francisco State. Manny was now a violinist in the San Francisco symphony. In 1947, the symphony took a transcontinental tour, and the repertoire included his first major orchestral piece, *Comedy*, which he conducted himself. The piece was praised everywhere.

When he wasn't performing or composing, Manny oil-painted. Using techniques as striking and colorful as those in his music, he converted the bridges, ships and skyscrapers of San Francisco into scenes of sweeping expressionism. He also designed a house with a vaulted roof, a diagonal wall of glass, and an indoor chimney above the fireplace. It became our family home, in the then rural suburb of San Mateo.

Manny also conducted chamber concerts by members of the symphony, and it was from out of these that the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra — a group now in its 40th season — began. When he wasn't involved in one of his creative pursuits, he would pour cement for our patio, plant bamboo or lay bricks for the living-room chimney.

One day after coming home from a rehearsal he started to feel faint. He then had trouble breathing, and my mother called an ambulance. He walked to it, and that was the last time he walked.

An epidemic of polio was sweeping the Bay Area, and it swept my father into a iron lung, where for nine months he fought for his life. In his delirium, he had repeated dreams of picking up a fiddle and not being able to play. The dream was prophetic: when he came out of the lung, he was paralyzed from the shoulders down.

He had been spared the movement of the thumb and first two fingers of his right hand. He could still hold a pencil, and he could still write music. Later, he discovered that if he held a brush in his mouth, he could still paint. Polio had burned out his motor nerves, but it had done nothing to stanch his creative fire.

As soon as he came home, he went back to work. In 1960, the San Francisco Symphony premiered his next two pieces.

"It is a rare thing," wrote the Chronicle's music critic, "for one man to be represented at the Opera House with two excellent paintings in the lobby and two first-class tone poems on the stage, but such was the representation accorded Emanuel Leplin Wednesday night...."

"Serenity, clarity, richness of color and strength of substance were the keynotes in *Landscapes*. Sky-



Above: Leplin before polio. Below: In the wheelchair from which he continued several careers.

scrapers added great excitement of rhythm ... a sense of the epic and the monumental."

Next my father was commissioned to write his First Symphony, which he subtitled "Of the Twentieth Century." With a brush in his teeth, he painted four canvases, each one corresponding to the theme of one of the movements. The paintings were displayed in the Opera House when the symphony was premiered in 1962.

In 1966, his Second Symphony was premiered by Josef Krips. After having learned the score, Krips came to our living room, and, sitting next to my father, sang the entire 45-minute symphony straight through from beginning to end.

When Krips was finished, he exclaimed, "It's more complicated than Stravinsky."

In the afternoon, my father would paint on an easel that had been designed to move on tracks. His attendant sliced the colors with the edge of his brush according to his instructions.

The top halves of many of these paintings, unreachable from his wheelchair despite the easel's engineering, were painted upside-down.

A lover of chess, my father had a board with green squares painted on his lapboard. His opponents were his closest friend, my brother, or myself.

He had designed an armrest, which elevated his arm and let his fingers dangle. From this perch they grasped a straw, and he would move his pieces with it.

Though this humble use of the straw may not have produced results as significant as those of his pencil or his brush, it did seem to catch his essence. There was a quiet dignity about the way he moved those pieces that characterized a steadfast willingness to meet life on its own terms, and master them.

At night he slept in his large studio, in a rocking bed, which enabled him to breathe without a respirator. Attendants slept in the studio as well, on call at night to attend to his needs. Unfortunately, most attendants slept right through his calls.

Giving up on them, he would call my mother. She invariably heard him and responded, as often as five times a night. But there were many times when, not wanting to awaken her, he let itches run their slow and painstaking course around his body in silence.

In those days, accommodations



for wheelchairs were nonexistent. Our own local theater refused him admission, citing his wheelchair as a fire hazard. To deal with this, my father co-edited "The Spokesman," a newsletter for post-polio which he illustrated with doodles, and in which he encouraged his fellow "wheelniks" to agitate for access, both physical and mental.

"Being confined to chair, bed or even iron lung need not shut one out from community life, nor an active and vital existence," he wrote in an editorial. "If society has a responsibility to its citizens (and that must include the disabled) then we all have a responsibility to ourselves."

My parents bought a lot on Monterey Bay Street, and my father designed the house that built on top of the electrical outlets and up to the dining room chandelier.

This was his dream house. Our neighbor on the beach side had a commanding ocean view, and she let my father sit on her deck and compose, sketch or just relax, for hours.

When my mother bought a dune buggy, my dad officially entered nirvana. Together they explored miles of countryside, past fields of artichokes and big white mushroom barns.

Late one afternoon the buggy got stuck at the edge of the Pajaro when the tide was coming in. My mother had no choice but to leave my father there while she ran for help.

"Take your time," he said, exhibiting no sign of finding his predicament even mildly annoying. "The captain," he called after her, "must go down with his ship."

As it turned out, he was secretly hoping to be airlifted out by chopper. He talked about this drama for weeks, referring to it as "one of my finest moments."

Leonard Bernstein called his First Symphony "incredible music." Pierre Monteux considered him his protege.

Later that summer, a friend with a light plane offered to take him for an aerial tour of the Sierra. My mother was reluctant to let him go, but she couldn't help but realize that he would be flying over mountains he'd once been able to climb.

"If anything happens," my father told her, "it'll be a great way to go" — and my mother found herself in the odd position of having to agree.

Later she had reason to be thankful he had taken this flight. One morning the following fall, a nervous attendant, after repeatedly being cautioned not to, jerked the pneumatic hoist that carried my father from the rocking bed to his wheelchair while he was suspended in mid-air. He fell down hard on the tile floor.

For once in her many years of remaining calm in the face of close calls and near-tragedies, my mother became hysterical. My father stayed calm, and talked the attendant through getting him back in the chair. But he had fractured some ribs, and was taken to a hospital.

In the next two months, in three different hospitals, he endured agonies too grim to recount.

He died in December 1972. In the following week, the San Francisco Symphony, led by Seiji Ozawa, performed his piece *Elegy*. After the performance there was a moment of silence. My mother, my brother and I sat together in the orchestra section.

See LEPLIN on next page

## Rare display of Leplin's music and paintings

On May 8 there will be a rare chance to experience the art of Emanuel Leplin. The occasion is a concert by Berkeley violinist Joseph Gold and Israeli pianist Lea Neiman.

On the program is a sonata by Leplin. At the concert there will also be an exhibit of Leplin's oil paintings and watercolors.

The recital program also includes *Etchings*, a set of miniatures by the American violinist Albert Spalding.

The recital will be at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. in Berkeley. Tickets are \$5 to \$10, available at the door. The event is a benefit for the Young People's Chamber Orchestra.



Leplin's pre-polio painting 'Buena Vista'



# Actors Ensemble romps in 'Rover'

## But the production puts the play beyond comprehension

By Phyllis Lyon

Following an internal disaster that caused last-minute cancellation of the run of *Lady in the Dark* in January, the Actors Ensemble of Berkeley has turned their stage lights up on an ambitious production of *The Rover*, the 1678 Aphra Behn comedy of manners which got the Restoration play-ball rolling.

### Stage

After 12 years of stifling Puritan rule, in 1661 the English crown was restored, and the stage busted out all over with sex comedies, long on colorful spectacle and short on plot. Roistering rakes clash swords to win fair maids, bed-swap with ladies of the realm, cut each other up with ribald rapier wit.

Just looking at it, the Actors Ensemble's *The Rover* appears to fit the Restoration comedy bill. Sixteen actors, flashily decked out for carnival in Naples, noisily come and go, clink epees, pseudo-copulate and skillfully avoid running into each other during their three hours strutting and fretting

on the Live Oak Theater's cozy stage.

"Noisily" is the operative word here. For a reason known only to director Steve Hill, the players yell out their lines with the speed of a flying pie at an unmodulated, ear-shattering decibel level which renders the play's content, if any, beyond human comprehension. Dogs — maybe.

Among the company of attractive, young actors, John Lohr is funny and most nearly understandable as Ned Blount, a pudgy would-be lover conned out of his purse and clothes and sprung through a trap door into a sewer pipe by two con artist women. Ensemble stalwart Ralph Miller fawns with sly good humor in the lesser role of obsequious servant Stephano.

Beth Parelman conveys pretty confusion as Florinda, the ingenue whose spoil-sport brother is intent on mismatching her with his old pal, Antonio, played by Will Campbell. Her friend, Hellena, a second-banana love interest, is done up fay, way too fay, by Denise Gientke.

If Kevin Nolan Caston plays

Florinda's true love, the English officer, and well he may, he makes a tall, dark and handsome swash-buckler. Otherwise there's no telling who's who even with a program.

## Judgment on whether Aphra Behn is up there with Congreve and Sheridan will have to wait for another production, another day.

After 300 years of obscurity, blacked out of literary history with the rest of the world's women writers, Aphra Behn is currently on a roll. No wonder feminists now champion the seminal literary feats of the adventuress-novelist-playwright-spy, who was raised in Surinam, became the darling of a native prince and rests in Westminster Abbey. Was she not in fact the originator of the English novel as we know it?

Judgment on whether Behn Restoration comedies are up there with Congreve and Sheridan will have to wait for another production, another day, however. As the Actors Ensemble do it, *The Rover* might as well still be on a shelf in Stoke Poges gathering dust.

Without a clue as to what's going on on stage, three hours sitting in a rump-numbing Live Oak Theater seat feels more like a season in hell than an engaging evening away from the TV set.

*The Rover* plays through May 9 at the Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. ■

# Berkeley Rep looks to '92-93

Celebrating 25 years of "confounding expectations," Berkeley Repertory Theatre's artistic staff announced productions scheduled for the theater's 1992-93 Mainstage season at a Shattuck Hotel press conference on April 17.

The transfer of Geoff Hoyle's highly acclaimed *The Convict's Return*, which recently concluded 23 performances in the Rep's Parallel Season, to the Stage Door Theater in San Francisco for an extended run from June 11 to July 5 was also revealed.

"The new season reflects what we do best," said Berkeley Rep artistic director Sharon Ott, "present the best of today's theater and re-examine acknowledged but seldom-performed masterpieces."

The company, which began 25 years ago as the Pomegranate Players at International House on the UC-Berkeley campus, opens the new season in September with the Bay Area premiere of David Mamet's wicked Hollywood comedy *Speed-the-Plow*, a tale of lust, greed and spirituality in the Valley of the Deals, directed by Richard E.T. White, featuring Charles Dean in the role of Charlie Fox.

Early November's offering will be *Mad Forest* by British playwright Caryl Churchill based in her experiences in pre- and post-



The Rep's Anthony Taccone and Sharon Ott

revolutionary Romania. Mark Wing-Davey, who directed the original production in London last year, will direct Berkeley Rep's *Mad Forest* with members of the New York company and local actors yet to be cast.

Ben Johnson's *Volpone* will open in January with an updated adaptation commissioned by Ber-

keley Rep from San Francisco Mime Troupe playwright Mark Holden. Anthony Taccone directs a comic team that includes Geoff Hoyle, Charles Dean and Sharon Ott.

In mid-March, Sharon Ott will stage the tender, lyrical and overlooked play by Henrik Ibsen, *A Doll House*.

See REP on page 11

## Leplin

Continued from page 9

tion, feeling like passengers on a ship that was lost in a storm.

Emanuel Leplin's repertoire, which includes a third symphony, violin concerto, and many other compositions for orchestra and chamber groups, has been sitting in boxes now for two years. My mother, my brother and I share his paintings, his watercolors, his drawings, his scrapbooks, his letters and his legend.

If I have anything to say about

it, and I don't know if I do, time will catch up to him.

He was the greatest and the ablest man I have known and will ever hope to know — a true American genius, whose music, art and inspired life are still waiting to be discovered.

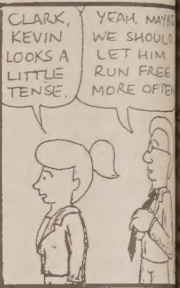
Condensed from an article that first appeared in Kaleidoscope: International Magazine of Literature, Fine Art and Disability, 326 Locust St., Akron, Ohio 44302.

Rocky Leplin is a music reviewer for the Hills Newspapers. ■

### Pet Sounds



by Thomas K. D.



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The frank favorite food of famous folks, among the ranking consumers of elongate meat are industrialists Thurlow Faugh III (renowned maker of numerous, visionary things), Joseph Kabbadaghat, mastermind of the home dispenser, screenactors acclaimed for "doin' the dog" are Effing Coprogust, the fetchingly frowsty Patrice Permagenate, versatile trooper Harold Flaunt - a man whose notoriously objectionable digestive peculiarities were never compromised by discretion, and zany, madcap Holly Lopp who, it was widely rumored, found some pretty exotic ways to roast a weenie. Sports stars: "Babe" - six for a snack. Ruth, the wonderfully erratic and sometimes swift Jose Bracero, the late, great frank fancier Jerome Skippimanucie (477), legendary (wrap-up) furler Harry "The Dipp" Franciscatta, and Flidona Stark, the quiet champion, and finally, hoddiggers from among our country's leaders have included Brewster Haranguge (rhymes with meringue) Dem. Miss. Richard Nixon (sausage booster supreme), and the hon. Elanore Rigby, "Fresser of the Senate".

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## Restaurant Guide

### EAST BAY DINING

By Michael S. Hobbs

#### CESARE'S RESTAURANT

Northern Italian and European Continental cuisine have been mainstay at Cesare's for several years. The restaurant is warm, inviting and romantic. The fireplace in the main dining room and the European art displayed throughout set the ambience for enjoying good food, drink and conversation.

Owner Jose Lopez has focused on creating a restaurant that provides the finest-quality food served in a relaxed, inviting atmosphere.

Cesare's has just introduced "Twilight Dinners," served Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entrees include scaloppine, cannelloni alla Romana, breast of chicken picata, eggplant, parmigiana and scallops in champagne garlic sauce.

Just this April, Cesare's has been voted "Best Fine Dining in the East Bay" by the California Restaurant Association. This is the second consecutive year that Jose Lopez's restaurant has been so honored.

New this spring at Cesare's are private lunches, offered for parties of 20 and more. Reserve the restaurant through Jose and be assured your retirement luncheon, birthday or promotion party will be a success. The private lunches will have bar service available if requested, and, as usual, the food will be beautifully presented and prepared.

Cesare's is open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The full bar opens at 4 p.m. and serves until the last customer leaves. There are also non-alcoholic beverages available.

Cesare's is located at 2820 Mountain Blvd., just off the Joaquin Road exit from the Warren Freeway. Reservations are a must on Friday and Saturday nights; call 531-9400.

#### ROOM SERVICE OF BERKELEY

Guess who's bringing your dinner tonight? Room Service of Berkeley, an innovative service that has the East Bay buzzing, has only been open since April 1, but it has already served over 100 meals to local residents.

Room Service offers menus from Vasiliki, Casa de Eva, Caffè Giovanni, Kanit Thai Cuisine of Berkeley. And that's not all. Room Service also offers a chilled bottle of California Chardonnay or merlot at Jay Vee Berkeley and even swing by Video Maniacs to pick up that first-run movie or '30s classic you have been planning to see but just never around to renting.

All you do is call Room Service and they send you their elaborate menu selection. When you want dinner just give a call and order by menu and menu-selection number. If you want a video you must call and reserve it first. You give the Room Service representative your name, address and phone number and before you can say Bon Appetit, well, maybe not that fast but pretty close to it — you will be having your favorite meal from your favorite restaurant.

Room Service of Berkeley delivers to Albany, Berkeley, Piedmont, Montclair, Kensington, Emeryville, Rockridge and North Oakland. Count delivery coupons are available as well as gift certificates. Room Service accepts cash, local checks, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Dinners are delivered everyday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Room Service of Berkeley can be contacted by calling 549-4610 or through their fax number, 549-9132.



## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## Senior's glory days

The alarm rings on the clock by the side of your bed. That buzzing noise which you've heard for centuries it seems, blasting you into the beginning of the day. Out of bed you climb and off to school, another day in the education factory.

These are the last days. It's May tomorrow. The last full month you'll ever have to go to high school.

This is a time for seniors. The glory days of youth under your parents' roof coming to an end. The baseball games, the closing season, the last at-bats for the ball and the final spikes in the ball.

After working so long to be the ace of the team, the ace of the bunch, you get out of school and go on to college or work where you are one of many.

That is yet to come. The new experiences, the freedoms and responsibilities. For now it's the final statement of your local education, the thing you'll look back on later in life. This is a time to have fun, be free and soak in the life of leaving this old life for a new one.

Graduating high school means different things to different people. Some will go on to play college, where the business of sports can take away a lot of the fun. Remember to keep it in perspective. Unless you are one of the very few who will make it to professional ranks, and the odds are really against you, the way to use sports is to get an education.

That doesn't mean lose your dreams. It just means you have to work more than one dream. That is, if your biggest dream doesn't come true, you don't end up with a degree, no education, no job, no hope.

It's hard for seniors in high school to think about that. You have worked while going to school, but you probably didn't rent, buy food everyday or think about insurance. All of a sudden it's a drag to deal with, but even worse if you don't make enough money so you don't have to worry about it.

Playing sports in college if you get a chance, because one you are a student and work begins it's hard to find time to do all those fun things.

Some high school athletes will play competitive sports on a college level. Sure, there will be some informal leagues, but it's not the same. Learning a sport in high school showed you how to discipline and keep the body as well as the mind in good condition.

Some are intramural teams and some are individual sports to try. Being in shape will make life easier no matter what you do. Now, enjoy what is left of high school. Whether your team is a team bound or finishing out the season, breathe it all in. Live it.

It can be the best month ever, a time of community, a time of growth in your life. The time around you now, the guy you know the ball to at first base, the guy who hands you the baton in the relay, the fellow swimmer who helped you get through those long practices, the coaches and the people you ever knew in school will spread out to new state and country. Those are the people you call friends and that is the last hurrah.

You'll still have the alarm clock ringing with, but think of it as a reminder to buy time, so you can miss any of this wonderful month of school.

## Little League's back

## Division competition is hot

By Chris Greene

The Albany Little League is well into another exciting year of youth baseball action. Nearly 30 teams are already vying for playoff positions after just three weeks, and star players are already shooting to the top.

## Senior division

One of the hottest division battles that has shaped up in the early going is between the senior division's Reds and the Astros.

The Reds bolted out of the gates with an early 4-0 record, outscoring their opponents 39-15. Meanwhile the Astros came out as the scappers and did just what it took to start off 3-0. The two met twice last week and showed each other their metal.

In the first meeting, the Reds jumped to a 4-0 after two innings with the key blow coming from

Alex Lochner. His two run single in the first highlighted the quick strike. After starting slow the Astros came back in the third.

They scored three runs in the inning to tie the score, with big hits in the inning by Sam Nickelsen and Roshan Jain. Peter Maris and Noah Fox also walked and scored.

With the Astros clinging to a 5-4 lead, the Reds came back in the fourth. Kitamba Douglas and Danny Gipsman started the inning with singles and one out later, Douglas was at third with the bases loaded.

Douglas then saw a wild pitch from pitcher Nickelsen and took off for the plate. The throw to Nickelsen covering the plate beat the runner but a good slide got around the tag and the Reds tied the score. After the bases were re-loaded, Lochner walked to force home Tom Beckwith with the go ahead run.

In the last of the fifth, the last due to darkness, outfielder Kris Grun-

wald made to fine running catches and Gany Tijoman made a leaping catch in right field to seal the win.

While the Reds were enjoying their win, the Astros were planning revenge and it came a few days later.

Led by a hitting assault from Gabe Serpa the Astros pounded the Reds 8-4 to even the two in the standings.

With the score tied at 1-1 in the fourth inning, the Astros came to life with four runs to take a 5-1 lead. Doubles by Serpa and Chris Graber added to three walks in the inning when the Astros took command.

They scored three more in the fifth on hits by Fox, Nickelsen and Serpa before the Reds got it going.

The Reds scored three runs in the fifth when Douglas singled and scored on a wild pitch, Gipsman hit

See LEAGUE, next page

## UCB's Canadian Olympic hopeful ready to compete

By Matt Johanson

This story is part of a continuing series profiling local contenders for the 1992 Olympic Games.

Dean Kondziolka has had 10 years to prepare for the Olympic Games, but he'll have mere seconds to prove he deserves a spot on his country's team when he competes in the Canadian Olympic swimming trials in two weeks.

That's a lot of pressure for a 20-year-old UC-Berkeley freshman, even if he is rated first in this country in the 50-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter freestyle. So a key part of Kondziolka's strategy is to stay cool.

"I get excited when I think about it," Kondziolka said. "I'll be nervous the day of the meet, but if you get too into it, too early, it'll drive you crazy."

"I know some people who took a year off to train for this and they're going crazy. All they do is think about swimming. If I was older, and I was doing nothing but swimming, I'd be nervous too. But I'm still young, and I think it'll go well."

The question is, will it go well enough? To make the Canadian team, Kondziolka must not only place first or second in the meet, he must also beat a minimum standard time of 23.16 seconds in the 50 free, and 50.6 seconds in the 100 free, Kondziolka's second event. He's reached the 50 free standard with a mark of 22.9 seconds, and is close in the 100 free with 51.6 seconds, but he must beat them in the trials or he

See CANADA, next page



David Guralnick

Dean Kondziolka has set plenty of swimming records

## Girls softball season returns

Local 7- to 11-year-olds good for forming 16 teams

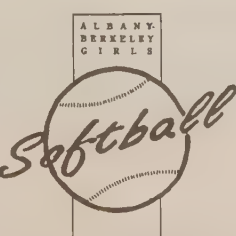
By Monte Meyers

It's springtime, and high time for those major leaguers from the Albany-Berkeley Girls Softball League to get out and play some ball. The 1992 season is under way, and warm weather and bright blue skies greeted the 16 teams and their colorful uniforms. This year there are eight teams in both the Younger (ages 7-11) and Older divisions (ages 11-14).

The game started out great for the Older Division's Khuner Photography Snapshots as teammates Malaysy Reilly and Tejunanya Tolbert clobbered back-to-back home runs in the first inning. But the PALS from Plywood and Lumber Sales stuck together and came from behind to win 15 to 10. Becca Lerna, playing at first base, reached out and snared a searing line drive to end the third inning and kill a Snapshot rally.

In the fifth inning, she not only caught another pop fly, but blasted a triple to put the game away. Catcher Rebecca Hunt's outstanding catch of a pop up behind the plate was noted as a key play of the game.

Marika dressed up Jane Hammond Events with a stunning 21-10 win. The game featured a torrent of hitting by Marika including Mariel Adler-McAlister's smash line drive



down the first base line for extra bases. But it was the defense which won the game as the team made a number of spectacular catches. Pitcher Eleanor Flanders would have seen stars were it not for her lightning quick reflexes as she snared a smoking line drive smashed right at her. And teammate Dennielle Martin was vacuuming up every ball hit her way in the outfield, and made several remarkable catches of deep flyballs.

The Events' Davina Wilner, Lauren Mack, and Rhona Stuart showed their prowess at the plate, getting hits with every chance at bat. And April Hughes was fabulous at shortstop, making several great catches.

Olson Construction pounded Two Left Feet/Mountain Travel by a

score of 8-4. Nikki Holt sparked the team's hitting, hammering out two base hits and scoring each time. She was backed by the excellent defensive work by shortstop Josina Morita as she dug out a scorching grounder and flipped the ball to Camalo Gaskin at second base for the out.

The Left Footers got off to a slow start in this one as they were unable to score until the fourth inning when Mindy Longinotti tripled to get them on the board. Teammate Sara Serin-Christ brought in another run with a clutch base hit in the fourth, while Elise Davis' two RBI single in the fifth brought the team to within one run.

Bay Ridge Realty's powerful batting closed the deal on Kit & Caboodle 21-4. Bay Ridge's hitting attack was led by Chandrika Newman-Zager who belted out a single, a double, and a triple. Teammate Heather Moorehead clobbered a double and hit a monster triple, while Elisa Mallin upped her average by bashing two base hits and a triple. Kit & Caboodle was led by the excellent hitting and base running of Kelsey Hiyakumoto as she went 3 for 3 and scored three times. Teammate Rosie Layman made it look easy out there at second base as she calmly fielded a red-hot grounder.

See SOFTBALL, next page

## Sports Roundup

## St. Mary's runs for championship

By Peter Mentor

BERKELEY — The showdown of the unbeaten happens today at St. Mary's when the Panthers take on Bishop O'Dowd in boys' track at 3:30.

This meet will decide the East Shore Athletic League champion. Panther head coach Jay Lawson said he has run the meet through his mind to decide the worst-case scenario. He figures either team has a chance because both have overpowering athletes in some events and depth in others.

"This will be the top dual meet in the area this year," said Lawson. "We formed this league in 1987 and we've never lost a meet. They could win."

The Panthers have gotten used to winning this season. Last Saturday St. Mary's won the Vallejo Relays in a close meet.

The Panther varsity team was down 63-58 with two races left. The first was the distance medley and Vallejo didn't have a team entered in that event. The Panthers placed third in 11:15.9 to pick up six points for a 64-63 lead and the mile relay to go.

St. Mary's has the fastest mile relay team in Northern California and possibly the whole state. Rod Branch, Russell Hornsby, Jesse Wilson and Damien Sullivan broke the Vallejo meet record with a time of 3:16.72 to win the last event and secure the meet for St. Mary's. (The old meet record was 2:21.)

St. Mary's won with 76 points, Vallejo was second at 72 points, O'Dowd finished third (45 points), Merced fourth (42 points) and Independence was fifth (36 points).

The same Panther foursome that won the mile relay also placed second in the 400 relay in 42.81 behind Vallejo at 41.76, and was second in the 800 relay with a personal best 1:28.03 behind Vallejo at 1:27.63.

Wilson finished second in the 400 at 48.72 and Sullivan was third in 49.44. Branch was fourth in the 100 at 11.13.

In field events, Chris Clarke placed second in the shot put at 46-2 3/4, while Padraic Rohan placed third in the discus at 136-5.

The Panthers also won the meet in the frosh/soph division. St. Mary's scored 102 points to win, outdistancing Bear Creek (83 points), Silver Creek (83 points) Merced (35 points) and Independence (32 points).

Jamaal Taylor, Jerome Spence, Anthony Montgomery and Doug Boyd combined for two relays that set new meet records. They won the 400 relay in 43.93 for a new mark and set a new standard in the 800 relay at 1:32.1. The same team also won the mile relay in 3:33.0, which would have placed third in the varsity meet.

Spence won the 100 in 11.1, Boyd won the 400 in 52.24 and Montgomery placed third in 52.62, and Ihsan Warren placed second in the discus at 137-0.

## Local ball teams meet in tourney

EL CERRITO — So much baseball, so little time.

El Cerrito hosted its own Easter Classic Baseball Tournament last week in a round-robin format with Albany, Pinole and St. Joseph Notre Dame at Cerrito Vista Park.

The Gauchos had a chance for a three-way tie for first place in the tournament, but time ran out in the third game and they finished third overall.

Things were a little clearer at the start of the tournament. On the first day Pinole beat Albany 5-1 in the opener and St. Joseph won 3-2 over El Cerrito to finish the day with two one-run ball games.

The next day El Cerrito climbed back into the hunt with a 5-3 win over Albany. Pinole beat up St. Joseph 12-5 to secure a least a tie for first place, depending on the outcome of the third day.

In game three the Gauchos showed they are no pushovers, going even through eight innings against Pinole. Unfortunately the time limit expired on the game and the two teams finished deadlocked in a 4-4 tie. In the meantime St. Joseph edged out Albany 4-3 and with the win the Pilots knocked the Gauchos into third.

The last-day tie gave Pinole 2-0-1 record to win the tournament. St. Joseph placed second at 2-1, and El Cerrito dropped to third with a 1-1-1 record. Albany finished fourth at 0-3.

The Gauchos have bigger things to worry about than their own tournament. El Cerrito came into the week tied with Pittsburg and Clayton Valley at 5-5 for fourth place in the Bay Valley Athletic League. The top four teams make it to the BVAL playoffs, so the Gauchos are right on the bubble. El Cerrito played at Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Today is a must-win game against Berkeley at Contra Costa College (3:45 p.m. game time), because next week El Cerrito travels to take on top-ranked De La Salle on Tuesday and plays the final home game against Clayton Valley at Cerrito Vista Park on Thursday.

One week from today the Gauchos will either be in or out of the BVAL playoffs, which will run May 12-15.

## Jackets hoping for a fine finale

BERKELEY — If character is what a team has when it plays hard no matter what the outcome, then Berkeley baseball is loaded with it.

The Yellowjackets have had a very rough season. The loss of a coach because of controversy, the subsequent loss of baseball games and a road that leads at best to a .500 season.

So when the team entered the San Marin Spring Tournament after beating Clayton Valley in the week before the break, there was a chance at redemption.

Berkeley had a 2-0 lead going into the sixth inning against Casa Grande of Petaluma in the first game. Jason Badgley crashed an RBI-double that scored Zach Chun for the first run and Nick Fox drove in Badgley.

Casa Grande, the eventual tournament champions, came back with three runs in the sixth and two in the seventh for the 5-2 win.

The Yellowjackets then played Drake in the second game and lost 8-1. Berkeley used five pitchers in an effort to scout out some players for the four remaining league games and next season.

The two losses dropped Berkeley into the consolation bracket with no chance of winning the tournament, but they played Healdsburg like they were playing for the championship.

"We lost a close first game and in the second we looked really terrible," said Berkeley head coach Tom Fairchild. "They showed me a lot in the third game, because they played like they were playing for everything."

Berkeley jumped out to a 5-1 lead and scored four runs on five singles in the last inning for the 9-1 victory. Berkeley pitcher Jot Splenda, also a switch hitter, had the highlight of the day with a hit from both sides of the plate to go 2-for-3 with one run.

In that last inning Berkeley had four consecutive singles. Asa Gifford started it off with a single, Joe Kemper and Cody McCormick followed with one-base safeties to load the bases, Bryan Connors-Copeland singled in two runs and later Nick Fox hit the fifth single of the inning to score McCormick. Damien Hill, who had a hit and scored once on the day, grounded to short to plate Connors-Copeland to complete the rout.

"We came back in the third game and played really defensive and good baseball," said Fairchild.

This week Berkeley made its way back to league play with a game against Antioch at San Pablo Park on Tuesday. Today the Yellowjackets play against El Cerrito at Contra Costa College.

Today's game is important for El Cerrito, because a Bay Valley Athletic League playoff berth is at stake. Berkeley can play the spoiler. The Gauchos are tied for fourth place with Clayton Valley and Pittsburg, so they will be playing against Berkeley today and rooting for the Yellowjackets next week.

Next week are the final two games of the season for Berkeley against Yg-

See ROUNDUP, next page



# League

Continued from previous page

a sacrifice fly and Grunwald drove in a run with a single.

David Kotylar came to the mound in the fifth and went the final two innings to stop the Reds on just two hits the rest of the way.

Serpa's big day included three singles, a double and two runs batted in. He also scored a run that helped propel the Astros.

In other action the Mets, who won only one game last year have already topped that victory total and they did so with a 10-6 win over the Padres.

Jake Cline went 2-for-3 and scored twice and Berlin Germany got two hits and scored three times to lead the win. Germany drove in four runs and also pitched two shut out innings for the save.

## Major action

In the major division, the defending champion Cardinals have found things going pretty good as they try to win for the second straight year. Late inning heroics were their theme last year and against the Dodgers last week they struck again.

The Cards scored four runs in the last inning for a 5-4 win. Nate Clark's hit tied the game and Matt Himmelstein scored the game winner with a double.

On the mound Clark was throwing heat, as he struck out 11 batters and walked none while allowing three hits. For the Dodgers, Antony

Taylor doubled and Robby Onweller smashed a homerun. Josh Wray and Tim Onweller each had singles and scored in the fifth inning.

The Cards fell short against the Braves when Lucas Van Dyke pitched a complete game, striking out 10 batters. Sam King, Colin Becker and Justin Ossola pitched well for the Cards in the loss.

Robert Collier had the big hit for the Cards with a two-run double while for the Braves Ted Va., Adam Olson and Darrell Wirth had hits in a four run fourth-inning rally.

The Cubs have also got off to a hot start, tied for the lead in their division. After a loss to the Pirates last week, they came back to beat the Athletics.

Against the Pirates, Steve Taylor, Mark Spear, Emilio Parker, Josh Phelps and Tembe Chigovanyika all got hits. For the Pirates the big blow was a three-run homer by catcher Massimo DiCostanzo.

The Cubs bounced back with a 5-2 win over the A's in which pitchers Chigovanyika and Maurice Gibbons tossed a no-hitter Gibbons struck out seven batters in three innings. Gibbons also got two hits, scored twice and drove in a run in the win.

Other hitting stars included Taylor, who score twice and drove in two, Jermaine Land who got a hit and scored a run and Spear who had an RBI single.

The Cubs record stands at 4-3.

hitting Emma Flanders, who scored five times. And teammate Rachel Williams made several nice plays in the field, including a timely catch, to stop a Stars' rally.

The Yenching cooks feasted on Red Oak (a specialty), winning 26-19. Emily Helliesen and Stephanie Wong combined to shut out Red Oak in the first inning Emily also creamed two triples in the games. Pitcher Anika Harper cooked up a couple of defensive plays in the fifth inning to record two of the three outs. Red Oak shortstop Mariko Holland twice scooped out ground balls and fired on to first to record the outs. And Maggie Popkin played outstanding defense in the outfield.

## Roundup cont'd

nacio Valley and Pittsburg. Fairchild said it is up to his team how they want to finish off the season and the year. There are nine seniors graduating, six of them on the starting squad, and they would like to finish on a positive note.

"I think the fact that they had some close games, they could have spiraled further," said Fairchild. "They all show up for practice. There's a lot less of all that other talk. They could use it as an excuse, but they have the choice to make it what they want. Their season is down to four games."

## IS — verbal volleyball stars

BERKELEY — Every team needs a firebrand that gets the rest of the players going. David Almaguer is that kind of guy for the Berkeley boys' volleyball team.

Almaguer looms larger than life when it comes to playing volleyball. Larger, because his 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pound frame is misleading to opponents. He may not be physically menacing before the match, but during the match he's a giant on the court.

The senior outside hitter works in two ways. He leads Berkeley in kills, hitting percentage, digs and aces. In the game against second place De La Salle, Almaguer had 33 kills and a .634 hitting percentage, which is equivalent to hitting that high in baseball. That's enough to force other teams to avoid him completely.

His other weapon is his mouth. "He talks a great game," said Berkeley head coach Ed Cohen. "He has a way of unnerving the opponent. David is an absolute master at it."

A typical play by Almaguer is to go up high at the net against blockers six and seven inches taller, hit the ball off their block so it lands out of bounds, then "he adds a little word."

Cohen said Almaguer is Teflon-coated when it comes to retorts by other players. "Nothing sticks to him. Nothing is going to bother him. He's the kind of player you love to have on your team and hate to have on the other team."

Whatever he does it seems to work for Berkeley. Coming into this week the Yellowjackets were 17-0 in the Bay Valley Athletic League with a solid hold on first place and four games remaining. Cohen said other teams have improved more than Berkeley since the start of the season, but he added that "seemed to have peaked already."

"We've started practicing harder," he said. "We're at a point in the season where we can turn the heat up. With four matches left we want to peak at the right time."

Almaguer has only one weakness. He doesn't play as well when the opponent is weak. If the competition is not there and the rest of his team loses intensity, he loses his edge. That's because he thrives on competition, said Cohen.

Fortunately for Almaguer and the rest of the team, the playoffs are coming and the first chance at the newly formed North Coast Section tournament. There should be plenty of pressure to keep everybody happy.

## Lacrosse playoffs provide juice

BERKELEY — A meeting of like minds will take place at 3:30 this afternoon when Berkeley heads to Bishop O'Dowd for the final game of the regular lacrosse season.

At stake is the seeding for the Northern California Junior Lacrosse Association playoffs. The top two seeds get a bye in the opening rounds which

begin Saturday. St. Ignatius of San Francisco, the only undefeated team in the league coming into this week, already has the No. 1 seed.

Berkeley can secure the No. 2 seed with a win against O'Dowd, depending on how the Dragons did against SI on Tuesday, it could come down to the game today.

"We may already have the second seed," said Berkeley head coach Gillies on Monday. "It depends on how O'Dowd does against St. Ignatius. If Berkeley gets the No. 2 seed, the Yellowjackets will not have to play until the semifinals on Wednesday. Right now Gillies feels his team needs of some tougher competition to get out of a funk. Not getting that may actually do the team some good."

"Were bored right now," said Gillies of his team. "It's hard to play intense lacrosse if you don't have the competition. Hopefully the playoffs will put some juice in us."

The Yellowjackets cannot afford to have a bad game in the playoffs, less it's to a bad team. Six teams make the playoffs, but if Berkeley gets a bye to the semifinals the Yellowjackets will probably play either O'Dowd or Palo Alto.

St. Ignatius had to go into double overtime before beating Palo Alto. It needed a late comeback in the fourth quarter and eight minutes of OT. O'Dowd, Neither of those teams beat Berkeley this season, but judging by the way they played SI it doesn't mean they can't.

Today's game may be just what Berkeley needs to get going in the playoffs. The Yellowjackets' last game was a 13-3 win over Skyline. Berkeley led 9-0 at the half and slacked somewhat in the third and fourth quarters.

Some of that may be due to injuries. Gillies said he doesn't have a reserves and he is missing some key players. "Right now I don't have many subs," he said. "Pat Meggyesy has stitches in his nose and Andy Neville, one of our better scoring midfielders, is out. He's constantly injured."

## Canada

Continued from previous page

will not qualify, even if he places first in the meet.

"Don't ask me why they've set these standards," he said. "You could be the fastest in your race and not go. It's really cheesy, but there's nothing we can do about it right now."

Fortunately, Kondziolka knows all about big-meet pressure. While growing up in Mississauga, Canada, Kondziolka qualified for nationals for the first time when he was 14. By the time he was 16 he placed fourth in the country, and at 18 won his first national championship. In 1991, he placed 18th in the World Championship 500 free with a time of 23.3 while he was sick. Along the way, Kondziolka set a host of age-group records and cleaned up in his school competitions.

"There were a bunch of guys who were just swimming for fun," he said. "I'd win the 500 free by sev-

en seconds. I'd swim the 1000 and 51 and the next guy would be 60."

Kondziolka chose to attend for its balance of good academic and athletic programs.

"The coach (North Thompson) is one of the best in the world. Facilities are fantastic, the pool weight room," he said. "Things that sounded good in Olympic year."

It was a big risk, moving United States and adopting a training program the year before the Olympics, leaving his old coach Barton for whom he had great respect, but Kondziolka believes paid off.

"I took a chance, and it was a good decision," he said. "At home, I would swim every 400 lift weights three or four times a week, for three or four hours. Here, I lift weights three times a week and do a water work; we're in the pool or eleven times a week."

## Softball

Continued from previous page

der and threw to Rebecca Letz at first for the out.

In Younger Division play, the North Face Stars dazzled the Nelson-Meyer-Ung Bandits 27-19. The Stars' Defense was out of this world. Carrie Hollings made an unassisted double play at shortstop as she tagged out the Bandit running from second to third, and the other who tried to steal second base. And teammate Caelin Boman made two unassisted put-outs a third base.

Becky Waxman was the catalyst for the two runs. The Bandits' balanced hitting attack featured the hot-

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## Goings on About Town

## Performances

**Opera** performs "Barber of Seville" May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at Julia Morgan Theatre, First Stage Children's Mystery May 1, 7 p.m. 2400 College Ave., Berkeley.

**Chamber Concerts**, at Trinity Church, Dana St. between Bancroft and Durant, May 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$5/\$5.

**Plough**: Penelope Huston, Disarm, May 1; The Black Watch, Hand-Red, May 2; Acme Acoustic, May 3; Darts, May 4; Darts, May 5; Darts, May 6; Darts, May 7; Darts, May 8; Darts, May 9; Darts, May 10; Darts, May 11; Darts, May 12; Darts, May 13; Darts, May 14; Darts, May 15; Darts, May 16; Darts, May 17; Darts, May 18; Darts, May 19; Darts, May 20; Darts, May 21; Darts, May 22; Darts, May 23; Darts, May 24; Darts, May 25; Darts, May 26; Darts, May 27; Darts, May 28; Darts, May 29; Darts, May 30; Darts, May 31; Darts, May 31.

**Works in the Works '92** at Eighth Street Theatre, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, week-ends through May 23, 524-9132.

**Anna's features jazz and blues** with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 8 p.m. 6420 Shattuck, Oakland. 655-5900.

**Music and movement** — Altazor, Dance Brigade, Axis, Sistaah Bomb and emcee Margaret Sloan-Hunter — benefit the Women's Cancer Resource Center and the Charlotte Maxwell Complementary Clinic at 8 p.m. May 2 at Wheeler Hall, UC-Berkeley. \$12 to \$100 sliding scale. 548-9272.

**Larry Blake's welcomes The George Gregory Big Band**, May 2, The Pontiac, May 2, \$2 to \$7. Shows begin at 9 p.m. unless noted otherwise. 2367 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 848-0888 or (500) 844-4448.

**Freight and Salvage hosts Dan Hicks**, May 1; I'll Be Right Home, Honey, May 2; Children's Show, The Chenille Sisters, May 3, 11 a.m.; Steve Seskin, John Vezner, Allen Shamblin, May 3; Best of the Hoots, May 5; The Chenille Sisters, May 6, \$8 to \$12. Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**East Bay Center for the Performing Arts** continues the Young Artists Repertory Series May 1 and 2. 55/56. 339 11th St., Richmond. 234-5624.

**Kimball's East presents the Joe Henderson Big Band** through May 3. Sunday Brunch: electric jazz with U.N.I. with Norbert Stachel, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$5 general; free children under age 12. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 659-2555 or 762-BASS.

**924 Gilman: The Lifers**, a new play, May 2, 6 p.m. and May 3, noon. \$4. 924 Gilman St., Berkeley. 525-9926.

general, \$5 seniors; \$4 students. 642-9988.

**"Dear Master"** with Barbara Oliver and Ken Grantham is at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. Through May 23. \$15/\$20. 251-2006.

**Actors Ensemble of Berkeley**, the city's oldest theater company, presents *The Rover*, a restoration comedy through May 9 at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck. \$8, group discounts. 528-5620.

**"Get Lost (Again) Columbus,"** an opera, "in resistance to 500 years of genocide" with music and libretto by White Cloud Wolfhawk Eagles and Xochitlilcueponi. May 2, 2 and 8 p.m. Fellowship Hall, Unitarian Universalists, 1924 Cedar. 223-0357.

**"Anything Goes"** at Contra Costa Civic Theatre, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, week-ends through May 23, 524-9132.

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**924 Gilman: The Lifers**, a new play, May 2, 6 p.m. and May 3, noon. \$4. 924 Gilman St., Berkeley. 525-9926.

**La Pena: May Day Concert** May 1 with Grupo May Mui, the Tart Cabaret, Stephen Rieve, FBI Chorus. Proceeds benefit the Freedom Song Network and La Pena. \$6 to 10. Cubanacan, May 2, 9:30 p.m. \$8.

**Harriet Natalie Cox of the Oakland Symphony** and the Pacific Arts Trio, will perform Celtic, Medieval and classical music May 8 at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Hertz Hall Wednesday noon concert** features Gamelan Sekar Jaya, May 1 in Faculty Glade; University Chorus, May 6 — Bach, GTU Spring Gospelfest is May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Pacific School of Religion, 1 Scenic Avenue and Ridge Road, Berkeley. Free. 456-2681.

**The Other Cafe:** through May 2, Jerry "Doc" Miner, Tim Wiggins and Kennedy Kabasars; May 2-9: Don Reed, Ed Crasnick and Liz White. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 601-4880.

**Nadica Angilly's Poetic Dance Theater** presents a dinner theater piece at California Dream Authentic Thai Cuisine, 2041 Center St., Berkeley. \$12 for performance and dinner. Reserve at 843-9343.

**Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events**

**Berkeley/Albany Church Women** United observe Fellowship Day May 1, 5:30 p.m. at Epworth Methodist, 1953 Hopkins St., Berkeley.

**Mayday...If You Love This Planet...** Mayday, an address by Dr. Helen Caldicott, May 1 at 8 p.m. Berkeley Community Theater, 1930 Allston Way. \$10 (KPPA benefit) 848-6767 ext.609.

**Berkeley Pottery Guild** holds its 18th annual spring show and sale May 2-3 and 9-10 at 731 Jones St., Berkeley. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 524-7031.

**Acupuncture Institute** hosts a course in releasing shoulder and neck tension May 4, 7-10 p.m. 1533 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley. 845-1059.

**Morris dancers and other performers** visit the Berkeley Farmers Market May 2 at 12:30 p.m. Market is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Center Street at Martin Luther King. Tuesday Market 2-7 p.m., Derby at Martin Luther King.

**Holocaust Oral History Project** airs at 10 p.m. May 5 on Cable Channel 29.

**Gardening overview** with Judith Goldsmith May 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Ecology

Center, 2530 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. \$5/\$4. 548-2220.

**Allegro Ballroom** holds a Cinco de Mayo fiesta May 3; Mix 'n Mingle Singles Dancing May 5, 12, 19 and 26. 10690 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. 524-9100.

**United Nations/UNICEF** spring open house, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Imports, cards, 10-20 percent off. Music, refreshments. 1796 Shattuck. 849-1752.

**Cinco de Mayo festival** May 2, 11:30 to 6 p.m. at Richmond Civic Center Plaza. 620-6795.

**Berkeley Hiking Club** — May 2 and 3. Trail Days. Help maintain and clear trails. Bill King, 376-5095. May 3, 8:30 a.m., Windy Hill, Peninsula, Lone Rock (532-6379); mini-hike, 9 a.m., Abbott's Lagoon, Marianne Noland (540-5050) and Mary Meade (525-0893).

**La Pena presents a Cinco de Mayo program** for families with Jose-Luis Orozco, May 2, 10:30 a.m. \$3/\$2. Video May 3: "Sri Lankan Workers Face Free Trade, 7:30 p.m. Benefit — \$7-\$10.

**May Faire** at the Waldorf School May 2, Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 547-1842.

**Living/Dying Project** offers a weekend of community training "Healing Our Lives," May 2-3, Trinity Methodist Church, 2362 Bancroft, Berkeley. \$100 — financial assistance available. 459-4473.

**Berkeley City Club**, 2315 Durant, will be open for architectural tours April 26 from noon to 4 p.m. Dozent tours are \$1.50 per person. 848-7800.

**"How to Maintain Your Balance in a Changing World,"** a free lecture May 6 at the Transcendental Meditation Center, 2716 Derby, Berkeley. 548-1144.

**Berkeley City Club** meets with the Commonwealth Club May 5, 6:30 p.m., wine and cheese; 7 p.m., program. Members \$8, guests \$11.

**Vista College** conducts "International Business Law," May 2 and 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 20 Wheeler Hall, UC-Berkeley. \$6/\$10. 841-8431.

**Black Oak Books** hosts Alan Graubard on *Saving Remnants: Feeling Jewish in America* May 3; Susanne Jonas on *The Battle for Guatemala: Rebels, Death Squads and U.S. Power* May 4; Bill McKibben on *The Age of Missing Information* May 5; David Reid on *Sex, Death and God in L.A.* May 6. All at 7:30 p.m. 486-0698.

**Lawrence Hall of Science:** The Egg: Ba-

tilk Tessellations and Computer-Generated Images," through June 21. "Big Dinosaurs," through May 25. \$4 general; \$3 students, seniors and youths 7 to 18; \$2 for children ages 3 to 6. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Centennial Drive, UC-Berkeley. 642-5132.

**New Pieces class:** May 2, Coin purse (for kids), 10 a.m. to noon, \$12; Intermediate Drafting, May 2-16, \$35; Tame Your Featherweight, noon to 4 p.m., \$15; 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779. Wedding dance workshops in progress at the Allegro Ballroom, 10690 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$25 per class per couple. Mambo Mania Wednesdays, 8-10:30 p.m., \$7. Swing, 8 p.m. all-level lesson, dancing 9-midnight Saturdays, refreshments \$7. 524-9100.

**Japanese Yoga classes** meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7:05 to 8:05 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at the Sennin Foundation, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$40/month. 526-7518.

**Have Fun Learning About Arthritis** at Alta Bates, Ashby Auditorium May 7, 204-1616.

**REI explores ultra-light travel** in "Camping Without a Backpack" with Jim Wilens May 7 at 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Free Plant Disease clinic** at UC Botanical Garden May 2. Centennial Drive, UC-Berkeley.

**"Recessionproof Your Career"** is a seminar by Toni Littlestone at Albany Adult School May 2, 9:30 a.m. to noon. \$10. Call 526-6811 to register.

**Cookeries Park** is the site of "There's a Tree Whistling Its Message Through the Kettle," a women's tea party and storytelling ceremony May 3 at 1:30 p.m.

**American Indian films** will be screened tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Gathering Tribes, 1309 F Solano Ave., Albany. 528-9038.

**Spring Bazaar** at the New School May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1606 Bonita. 548-9165.

**Turning Point Career Center**, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, hosts a lecture discussion on "a Career in Accounting" May 5, noon to 1 p.m. \$3. "How to Create a Successful Job Search After 50" is the topic May 6 and 13, 1-3 p.m. One session \$30; both \$50. 848-6370.

**Exhibits**

**Works by 10 noted California artists** will be at the Berkeley Art Center through June 7; May 7, "Imagery and Issues: Artists of Conscience" panel discussion at 7:30 p.m.

1275 Walnut, Berkeley. 644-6893.

**Lotus Gallery** shows black and white acrylic paintings by Pandora through June 14. Reception May 2, 4-8 p.m. 1700 Marin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley. 704-9020.

**New Pieces:** "On Working in a Series" — Quilby Jean Nebbett; May 1, June 3, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**University Art Museum:** "Jill Lahn Stoner: Rubashov's House," through June 28. "Mikhail O. Dlugach: Cinema Posters of the Russian Avant-garde," through Oct. 11. "Manuel Ocampo," through June 21. \$5 general; \$4 seniors and students; free children under age 6. Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 642-1207.

**Bancroft Library:** "Robert Duncan: Hand-Decorated Books, Manuscripts, Notebooks and Letters," through May 31.

**Lowie Museum of Anthropology:** "Parrots, Potters and Painters," through Aug. 16. \$1.50 general; 50 cents seniors; 25 cents children. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. 103 Kroeber Hall, Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley. 643-7648.

**Center for Psychological Studies** presents an exhibition of dream inspired images by Diane Rusnak May 4 through June 19. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

**El Cerrito's 1992 Art Show** is May 1-3 at the Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Free. No-host champagne opening May 1, 7-9 p.m.

**Judah Magnes Museum** will be closed through May 12 for renovations.

**The Antique Presse and Bookplate Co. Ltd.**, has reopened the Free Tree Gallery, 2599 Eighth St. Preview of artists' work are scheduled for Friday through Sunday. 540-7843.

**Refractions Exhibition Space**, 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, Albany: "A Study of Shapes and Shadows" runs through May 9. 527-8664.

**Berkeley High students' ceramics** are at Cafe Ariel, Cedar and Shattuck, through May 31.

**"Spring Fling"** is the name of El Cerrito Art Association's current exhibit in the entry hall of the El Cerrito Community Center, Mooser Lane. 525-7711.

**Kala Institute** hosts exhibitor Pierre Fraser through May 16. 1060 Heinz, Berkeley. 549-2977.

**Buttercup Gallery** exhibits Richard Griffin and G. Julian Walker: "Two artists into Nostalgia" through May 2. 3207 College Ave., Berkeley.

**Britt Marle's** exhibits paintings of Linda Donovan entitled *Images of North and West Africa* and photographs by Mina Edelson. Tues.-Sat., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30-11 p.m.; Sun., 5:30-11 p.m. 1369 Solano Ave., Albany. 527-1314.

**La Mien embroidery** is at the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Museum, (formerly the Lowie Museum), UC-Berkeley, through June 28.

**Gallery I** exhibits four women artists: *Antennae*, *For Jan*, *Jan Schuyler*, *Triven Rockwell*, and *Mina Valencia*. The Tannery Complex, 1332 Fourth St. (at Gilman), Suite 1, Berkeley. 559-8730.

## Support Groups and Self-Help

**Career change support groups** first and third Mondays, 10 a.m.-noon. \$5/\$7.50. Turning Point Career Center, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 94704. 848-6379.

**Cancer Support Group** meets every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m., at All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley. Call Jan at 845-9055.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets every Saturday to give free aid to those with eating problems, 8:30-10 a.m.; newcomers meet at 8 a.m. Alta Bates Hospital, Dining Rooms A and B, Colby and Ashby, Berkeley. 695-8228.

**Widow's Network:** workshops for widows and widowers, 2116 N. Main St., Suite B, Walnut Creek. 256-7952.

**TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany 527-8372.

**Heart Talks** are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Brookside Hospital Auditorium, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. The Referral Source meets every Thursday at noon to exchange business referrals, networking, and other information. 763-4971

**Rep**

Continued from page 10

*Lady From the Sea*, featuring renowned Norwegian actress Juni Dahr, to be presented as part of the 1993 West Coast Festival of Norwegian Culture.

The fifth play of the Mainstage season to produced in late April is yet to be selected.

Berkeley Rep's Parallel Season will begin a pilot program with the UC-Berkeley Department of Dramatic Art mounting two productions at the Zellerbach Playhouse on the campus. The pilot program exchanging resources and facilities is designed to benefit Cal dramatic arts students by working with a professional company.

Opening the Parallel Season in December the Rep will produce *Dragonwings*, the story of a Chinese immigrant who dreams of building and flying his own airplane. The show, written by Laurence Yep and directed by Phyllis S.K. Look, played local schools last fall and will tour schools on the East Coast and in Seattle.

Ronnie Gilbert, famed as a singer with the Weavers, will perform next May in the second Parallel Season show, *Mother Jones*. Gilbert has drawn on Mother Jones' writings and speeches to create a musical portrait of the figure once known as "the most dangerous woman in America."

Berkeley Rep Mainstage productions run for eight weeks or 56 performances, Parallel Season shows for three weeks.

I HAD A MIGRAINE, A HUSBAND, THREE KIDS, AN 11-HOUR-A-DAY JOB, TWO CARS, TWO COMPUTERS, THREE CROCKPOTS, A MOUNTAIN BIKE, A RACING BIKE, A STATIONARY BIKE AND AN ANSWERING MACHINE. THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY OUT. I GOT RID OF THE ANSWERING MACHINE.

Life hurts. You want to escape. Tell us about it. We feel the same way.

But before you leave everything behind, please take a moment to consider something that can put you just a bit ahead.

We're talking about The Message Center from Pacific Bell. It could help. Really.

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While The Message Center adds something to your life, it also takes something away. It's a Telesis® service that frees you from your answering machine. How? Well, it gives you a touch-tone phone, all by itself, the power to do more than the snazziest machine of your dreams.

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sional non-phone-related migraine (for which we take no responsibility).

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The Message Center comes to you through the remarkably sophisticated Pacific Bell telephone system, so it has some remarkably sophisticated capabilities.

Does your answering machine take messages when you're already on the phone? The Message Center does. Does it tell you when each message came in? Does it offer foolproof message retrieval from any touch-tone phone in the world? Does it let

you erase some messages and save others for up to 30

days? The Message Center does.

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## IT HAD BETTER BE CHEAP.

Hallelujah. It is. We'll hook you up to The Message Center for a \$10 start-up charge. After that it's just \$5.95 per month, plus \$2.95 per month for each Extension Mailbox you order.

What you'll be buying is a way to make your life

easier. Not monumentally easier (these are the nineties, after all), but noticeably easier. You'll be in closer contact with the people who are important to you. And you'll finally be able to convert your answering machine into the ant farm you've always wanted.

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It's a snap to sign yourself up for The Message Center. Just call us at 1-800-427-7715. And if you're not quite sure you're ready, call us with your questions. We'll be delighted to answer them.

Soon you—like thousands of others—will be rid of your answering machine. And instead of worrying about what you have, you can pride yourself on what you don't.

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April 28/30, 1992

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Your advertisement will be published in The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday.

## Automotive

### 101 Autos

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 1982, Fifth Ave. Rebuilt engine, class A body. \$3650. 531-9669.

FORD Pickup, 1979, 460 engine, air, power brakes, steering, automatic transmission. Snug Top shell, low miles. 55,000. Asking \$2,750. 547-3007

HONDA Civic Si, 1987 Hatchback, black 5 speed, stereo, excellent condition. 55000. 530-6463.

HONDA Prelude, 1986, Mint condition, 1 owner, 54,000 miles, air conditioning, sunroof, stick. \$7900. 531-0351.

MAZDA Pickup, 1987, B2600, Black-black shell, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM, wheels and rims. Very good condition. \$4,000. 536-3820

MERCEDES 1978 280 SE, metallic green sedan, tan leather, sunroof, telephone, single owner. \$8,300 547-2449.

MERCEDES 1978, 450 SLC. Runs and looks very good. \$8,500. 525-7034.

TOYOTA Landcruiser, 1979, 350, wench, extra tools, gear splitter, much rebuilt new, no rust. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. 530-7132.

VOLKSWAGEN Jetta 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM auto reverse, alarm, 1 owner. Non-smoker. Excellent condition. \$6,250 or best offer. 526-6308.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1961. Very good condition. \$2,500, offer. 541-5126, evenings.

VOLVO 1982 240DL, runs nice, needs small repairs. \$2500. Call Chris 655-4305.

MOBILE Automobile Repair Service. Your home or business. Computer diagnosis available. Reasonable. Licensed. Telephone 635-8773.

## Announcements

### 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

### 204 Giveaway

PARTICLE board shelving, 16" wide, metal brackets, supports. Louvered doors, shutters. Electric baseboard heater. 654-4944.

KING size mattress, frame and box springs. Also 7 ft blue sofa. 511-2143.

SWEET Calico, female; gray, male, cats need new home. Spayed, shots, trained. Mike, 653-9643; 645-5858.

## 205 Lost & Found

FOUND in Montclair Hills April 17. Wonderful 10 months old Golden Retriever - no tags. 339-2860.

FOUND, Emeryville, black lab, under 2 years, loving, healthy, housebroken, not leash trained. 232-6366

LOST passport #1837749. If found call 652-6919

## Education

### 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

**BRET HARTE Day School**

A toddler program 18 months to 3 years

Highly qualified credentialed teacher. Small classes in a warm, stimulating home environment. Includes Montessori worktime.

Convenient, north Berkeley location.

Susan Lipinski • 841-5908

## CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00 - 5:45.

SEQUOIA Nursery School. 010200592. Co-op morning developmental program for children 2.9 and older. Openings. 531-8853.

## 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

### Oakland Montessori School

Preschool and elementary, small classes, art and music. Before and after school care. 462-3111.

Miss Weir's Play School. Entertaining, Stimulating and Fun. Now enrolling for the Summer Session and the Fall Session. Ages 2-5. Call 654-5064 or 428-1635.

## 303 Instruction & Tutoring

### A LEARNING PLACE

Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500.

WATERCOLOR - Gouache Workshop, 6-8 week sessions. Instructor M. Louise Stanley. Call 510/658-6468 for brochure.

## BAY CENTER

for Educational Services. Exciting summer classes for children, teens, and adults. Reading, math, writing, study skills, and SAT prep. Call 648-6668

PRIVATE German lessons, all levels. Please call 645-2158.

SPANISH For Children: Speech pathologist from Argentina wants to form playgroups. Call Bettina. 649-6328

## 304 Musical Instruction

GUITAR or bass lessons. 25 years experience. Beginners special rate. Very patient. Gena, 531-5625 message

GUITAR, beginning kids by education specialist and children's recording artist. Donna 763-0848.

## Employment

### 401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, 4 hours/day, temporary (May 4-22). Required: WordPerfect, dictation, good office skills & phone manner. Busy office, planning office. 339-3833 Ext. 27.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Telecare Corporation, is a leading provider of quality-driven mental health services in California. If you are a person who enjoys taking initiative, possesses problem-solving skills and the ability to get the job done, consider joining our dynamic team. Here you will use your skills to perform a wide variety of administrative and secretarial skills for our Human Resources Department.

You must have three years secretarial experience, valid California drivers license, typing speed 65 wpm, and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0 and Lotus 2.2. Two years of college and experience with database and graphic packages preferred.

For further information, please send resume or contact: Bertha Baker, Telecare Corporation, Dept. ASM, 300 Piedmont Way, Oakland, CA 94621, (510) 632-0133. EOE.

## TELECARE CORPORATION

APARTMENT Managers 17-21 units. Experienced, handy w/ tools. Car. References required. 1-2 bedroom. 658-9426, 452-0162.

APARTMENT Manager, mature couple wanted to manage and maintain 28 units, Oakland Lake wpm. Experience and maintenance skills a plus. Unit plus monthly salary. Send resume to: PAC Management, 2555 Nicholson St., San Leandro, CA 94577.

ASSISTANT Manager, gourmet dessert company, seeks 1 year retail experience, familiarity with handling and rotation of perishable merchandise. 40 hours per week, some evenings and weekends. Apply in person or submit resume: COCCOLAT, 3945 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, 94611.

ASSISTANT to busy entrepreneur, need motivated perfectionist, able to work well under pressure with excellent oral and written communication skills. Construction and real estate knowledge strongly preferred. Lotus/QuattroPro and WordPerfect a must. Part-time, full-time or flex. Send resume to: OFC, 1475 Powell St., 2nd Fl., Emeryville, 94608, attention Melissa.

BAKERY production, Zoe's Cookies, Richmond. Wrap and pack cookies, scoop dough, fast manually coordinated people only. 30-40 hours per week. Available now through August. May work into permanent. \$5.50 hour. Leave message, 655-7719, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday only.

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge, to do all bookkeeping for hotel and restaurant in Berkeley. Computer experience - ability required. Full-time-part-time. (510) 488-1380.

DENTAL hygienist or DDS needed to expand and coordinate hygiene and perio soft tissue management programs in established progressive Oakland office with team atmosphere. Full or part-time. Great salary, plus bonus, plus benefits. Call Maureen, 451-7881.

DENTAL Hygienist. Friday, Berkeley - Alta Bates area. Friendly, communicative staff. Ask for Paula or Terry. 843-9572.

DESIGNER seeks experienced office manager 20 hours/week. Must be well organized, word processing, light bookkeeping, helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes only: Designer, 2927 Newbury St. Suite D, Berkeley, CA 94703.

## 401 Help Wanted

### DRIVERS - warehouse. Knowledge of Northern California and forklift experience a plus. Seeking energetic and dependable person. Full-time position with benefits in Oakland 632-7970.

ENERGETIC and experienced day care worker (not babysitting). Supervising children and must have experience teaching. Full-time only, Monday-Friday 9-5. 644-1709

FINANCIAL PLANNER. IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES. An American Express Co. First year salary plus opportunity to earn commission. Oakland expansion position. 510-275-1944 Mr. Bob EOE, M/F/H

FULL-TIME produce clerk needed. Experience required. We offer medical, paid vacations, employee discount. Call Seabreeze Market at 436-6119.

HAIRSTYLIST, rental, College Avenue, low rent. Contact Lee 853-3282.

HOUSECLEANERS part-time, experience required, \$7-9 per hour. Fresh impressions 685-6000

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion. Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076

KENNEL worker - veterinary technician for busy hospital. Full-time including some Saturdays. Wide variety of duties, willing to train, salary depends on experience. 652-5835.

MAJOR reproductive rights organization seek enthusiastic, persuasive pro-choice for a short high dollar fund raiser. Afternoon hours until April 30. \$6-11 plus cash. On Berkeley BART. Call Lucy, 540-8652

MANAGEMENT Sales - Financial. Exceptional career opportunity with major company, intensive training and excellent fringe benefits. Excellent benefits EOE. Call 510-268-3334, ext. 2337.

MANICURIST wanted, Solano Ave. Salon, Berkeley. Call 524-6221, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - orthopedic office, full-time. Answer phones, light typing, workers compensation experience helpful. Must have car. 510-526-8118.

MEDICAL Receptionist, part-time. Appointment scheduling, telephone, insurance forms. Must be bright, reliable, honest. Call 883-0328, ask for Ann.

MEDICAL Receptionist, experience preferred, for a busy Full Hill dermatology practice. Phone 452-2833.

OFFICE assistant, full-time. Small, pleasant, Oakland office. Must have excellent bookkeeping, phone and Mac spread sheet skills. Excellent salary based on experience. Medical/physical. Call 10 am-3 pm ONLY. 601-5636.

OFFICE assistant, light filing, typing and bookkeeping. Part-time. \$8-10 per hour daily, for small office. 601-8080

PARENT Co-op nursery school seeks assistant teacher 2 days per week. 12 semester units EOE or Child Development and minimum 6 months experience in licensed child care center required. Salary \$8-10 per hour. Send resume to: E. Guttman, 466 North St., Oakland, CA 94609. Respond by May 4.



## Childcare & Domestic Wanted

RS helper part-time, live-in. Must be full-time live-in. Warm, caring and responsible. Willing to help pregnant women in lovely Oakland Hills. Room, board and salary. \$1000.00. Wonderful environment. Childcare, housekeeping, laundry, some cooking. Good with children, non-smoker. Call 430-1137.

Need care and companion for handicapped woman. Board and salary. Experience. References. 510-351-3895.

Childcare, part-time, 12:30-3:30. 3 children. Must have valid drivers license. Claremont 632-0594.

Childcare for week and 2 children. Room, board, salary. Pleasant, good English, call 910-4400.

Childcare needed for very energetic 4 year old with 2 children. Pays very well. Please call for details and speak clear English and own car. 825-7827.

Childcare Transportation to and from school, summer camp, day camp, room, salary, car. 534-7176.

## Hire a Nanny

Childcare seeking childcare, housekeeping, part-time. Flexible. Interested in house arrangements or after school care. Occasional evenings, weekends. 444-7782.

Childcare HELPER approximately 4-7 p.m. Children 6 and 12. From school, summer camp, day camp, room, salary, car. 534-7176.

## Shared Childcare

Childcare with our 17 children, North Berkeley. Albany. Full-time. Call 528-7446.

Childcare full-time infant to share with 2 children. Creative, fun, fun, creative nanny. Beautiful home environment, large yard, car, non-smoking, references. Call 534-7176 leave message.

## Childcare

Childcare in Skyline area, 1-2 children. Excellent references. 410-206-975.

Childcare The Rosegarden is offering a Montessori Toddler program Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30-10:30. Outdoor play, 30 songs, individual activities, socialization. License 101155-547-3165, evenings.

Childcare World Day Care, Circle 4000 full, meals. Looking for children. License 101213431.

## Babysitters & Au Pairs

Childcare Baby: Child care professionals, full-time, evenings, weekends, extensive experience. Please contact: messages at 410-206-975.

Childcare Cal Poly student, 19 years old, non-smoker, live-in. California driver's license. 805-756-3814.

Childcare quality, loving care. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Reasonable, reliable. Call 855-5699.

## Home Health Care Offered

Childcare following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please call Categories 401-4242.

Childcare companion assistance care worker, seeks post with affluent lady couple. In household. References. Dependable, available. 410-206-975.

Childcare in-home care for your loved ones. Call J.D.'s at 432-9035.

## Caring Connection

Childcare quality home care services, personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 410-206-975.

Childcare housekeeping, cooking and laundry. Live-out, full-time. References. 841-2177.

Childcare Attendant Live-In. 5 days a week, 5:00 p.m. - 5:00 a.m. In-home care. 465-4560.

Childcare Home Care Companions. 24-hour housekeeping, bathing, laundry, transportation, references. 244-8400.

Childcare Work Wanted. High Students available part-time work. Career. 540-5627.

Childcare housekeeping, cleaning, laundry, cooking, work. 3-4 weekly. Flexible, references. 410-206-975.

Childcare housekeeping, payroll, financial, time and billing, computerized. Part-time. 410-206-975.

Childcare Elder Assisted Patient. Experienced, patient, intelligent, transportation, references. 244-8400.

Childcare companion to elderly job wanted. Home experience, references, 410-206-975.

Childcare Financial. Washers and dryers. Kenmore. Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 10% off for fire victims. 540-4419 anytime.

Childcare Home Furnishings. ENGLISH Drawl Tables, Oak, completely restored. Many styles, excellent condition. \$250, \$300. Paid. 522-5080.

Childcare Rentals. Readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Provided as a service by Hills Newspaper, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

Childcare 701 For Rent General. MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 339-1832.

Childcare 702 Vacation Rentals. NORTH Tahoe Dollar Point: 4 bedroom. Skiing, summer, sauna, view, garages, well furnished. 415-323-4055.

Childcare 704 Wanted To Rent. DESPERATE need 55 year old female, teacher, needs house with 2 children, separate entrance, 235-7800 Ext. 624, 236-9555.

Childcare 705 Musical Instruments. PIANO, Baby Grand, Bladwin Howard by Kawai, walnut finish, excellent condition, \$3950. Doug 893-5260.

Childcare 706 Pets & Supplies. PETTING, creativity and fun. Boarding small dogs, pampered like mine. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307.

Childcare 707 Wanted To Buy. WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. 547-1278.

Childcare 708 Rentals. PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Childcare 709 Garage & Estate Sales. GARAGE SALE ADS? See Clip 'n Go Classifieds Page A

Childcare 710 Home Furnishings. MINI-BLINDS. Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverfade pleated shades. 569-7504.

Childcare 711 MATTRESS SALE. TWIN \$49, FULL \$69, QUEEN \$159, KING \$199.

Childcare 712 MATTRESS SALE. TWIN \$159, FULL \$199, QUEEN \$299, KING \$399.

Childcare 713 MATTRESS SALE. TWIN \$99, FULL \$129, QUEEN \$199, KING \$249.

Childcare 714 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS. 20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

Childcare 715 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS. 4445 CARPET, laundry facilities, one car parking, near BART. 549-6450.

Childcare 716 APT. FOR RENT 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS. \$596 TWO bedroom, furnished, balcony, parking, coin laundry. 549-6450.

Childcare 717 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS. \$475-\$525 LARGE charming studio with view, near Lake. Cat okay. Parking available. 465-2777.

Childcare 718 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS. \$475 LARGE remodeled studio with well-maintained building, 40th and Webster. 658-9119.

Childcare 719 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS. \$480 GRAND LAKE. Studio, charming older building. Separate kitchen, large closet, high ceilings. 832-0530.

Childcare 720 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS. \$490 VERY large studios. Nice view, sunny, secure hard pets. parking. 832-0530.

Childcare 721 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS. \$495-\$555 STUDIO and 1 bedroom. Recently renovated building near Lake and Downtown. Sunny, hardwood floors, parking. 783-8552.

Childcare 722 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS. \$495-5695 Lapham Management 531-6969.

Childcare 723 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS. \$550 ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Near. Hardwood floors, laundry. 510-339-1019.

Childcare 724 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS. \$550 ONE bedroom with hardwood floors. Secure, clean, in a quiet building. 510-339-1019.

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**722 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

\$625 2 week Rental's Credit. Charming, remodeled 1 bedroom, off-street parking, laundry, carport. 80 Fairmont, 415-524-9399 days, 415-282-0274 evs.

\$625 LARGE 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, balcony, quiet security building next to upper Oakland Rose Garden. Parking, no pets. 531-4292

\$625 LARGE 1 bedroom, "his and hers" closets, outdoor room, security garage and building. One block Piedmont Ave. 654-1970.

\$625 ONE bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, very good location, near transportation. (510)482-5638.

\$625 ONE bedroom, small building, security, parking, close to shops, transportation, movies, Piedmont Ave. area 652-7061.

\$625 PIEDMONT Ave. 1 bedroom, great location, bright, sunny, hardwoods. No pets, please. Cynthia 263-1963.

\$625 SMALL North Oakland sunny backyard cottage. Pets negotiable. Fenced yard. 414 "A" 49th. 652-9321.

\$629 ONE bedroom. Extremely large. Charming. Hardwood floors. Bright. Lakeshore shops, buses. 547-4160 days.

\$635 ADAMS Point area, large sunny, 1 bedroom apartment in central building. Parking included. Call Frank 893-4444

\$635 ONE bedroom apartment, second floor of house, off Piedmont Ave. 654-3596

\$635 QUIET SECURE Piedmont border. 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, corner unit, view, garage, elevator, over 50 encouraged to reply. 339-9662.

\$640 LARGE 1 bedroom upper Grand off Mandana. Luxury corner, all electric kitchen, Walk to wall carpet, pool, balcony. No pets. 465-3648.

\$645-5495 1 bedroom, large studio. Piedmont border, Rose Garden, carpets, security. 630 Mariposa. 653-6601.

\$645 NEAR Piedmont, 650 sq. ft. apartment plus 200 sq. ft. patio, brick, comfortable, completely redecorated, ceramic tile kitchen, new carpets, 3 large closets, enclosed parking, quiet street, level in 420-0408.

\$650 GLENVIEW 1 bedroom duplex, all utilities, quiet, Bay view, no pets. 522-0978.

\$650 GRAND Lake area, 1 bedroom room, security building, garage, storage, pool, sauna. Heat-water included. 522-9721

\$650 HIGH ceilings, huge windows throughout, New York style fireplace, carpeted, electric kitchen, laundry, private storage. Off-street parking. No pets. 452-5424.

\$650 LARGE 1 bedroom, quiet Lake area. 245 17th St. Atkinson & Gallinatti, manager. 836-4502.

\$650 LARGE 1 bedroom with patio, parking. Very clean, quiet. Walk to Lake, Grand. 836-9334

\$650 LARGE 4 rooms in quiet 4-plex, laundry, carport, storage. Freshly painted, small yard. 548-7149.

\$650 ONE bedroom, 1 block above Lake, hardwood floors, front and back doors, laundry, parking, most utilities paid. 636-1977.

\$650 ONE bedroom truly unique with separate entry, cable TV, BART, Snow Park and Lake Quaker security Village. Available May 1. 783-8250

\$650 SPACIOUS, sunny, formal dining, living room, utility porch, garage. Immaculate. 476 42nd St. 531-0938.

\$650 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with balcony, parking. Top floor. Clean, quiet building. Near Lake. 763-7913.

\$655 UPPER Grand 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny, garage, laundry facility. Non-smoker. 632-5811.

**Best Piedmont Ave. Area**  
2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, sunny upper half of cottage storage, all utilities paid. Evenings 272-0392 or leave a message.

\$675 ONE bedroom, North Oakland, totally remodeled old building. High ceilings, oak cabinets, deck, parking. 1.8 miles to UC. 528-1900.

\$675 ONE bedroom, upper Grand, fireplace, formal dining, garage, no pets. 526-7740, 321-1276.

\$675 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, deck, parking, laundry facilities, POOL, quiet setting. No pets. 566-3645.

\$675 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, secure 1 car garage, older pet under 15 pounds okay. Ideal for 1 person. Immaculate and cheerful. 2 year lease. By appointment only. 451-6264.

\$675 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, deck, clean, secure, quiet, parking, laundry, dishwasher. Adams Point. 544-1159; 763-3187.

\$680-5480 RENOVATED Victorian fourplex, 264 Oakland Ave. 2 bedroom (garage included); 1 bedroom. 535-0755.

\$690 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont. Cozy, architecturally exciting, privacy, Sunny, deck. 473 Jean (Santa Clara). 288-4088.

**EXTRA LARGE**  
sunny 1 bedroom in China Hill. Hardwood floors, Levolors, tile kitchen-bath. Deck, laundry, garage. 832-5128.

\$695 VERY spacious 1 bedroom, formal dining, large closets. Extra storage. Good neighborhood, near Lake. Walking distance to Financial District. Heat-gas included. 540-7385; 413-9256.

\$700 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Nice location near Lake Merritt, near transportation 632-6887.

\$700 LARGE 1 bedroom, quiet, modern building, with new carpet, all electric appliances, walking distance to Lake Merritt, includes parking. 465-3145.

**722 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

\$700 ONE bedroom (4 rooms) in beautiful English Tudor building. Quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. No pets. Shower only. Extra room as office or bedroom. 452-2643

\$700 PEACEFUL, sunny Glenview 1 bedroom in fourplex, hardwood floors, patio, garage. Call Lee. 554-5161.

\$725 DUPLEX, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, sunny, hardwood floors, backyard, Temescal. 564-2719.

\$725 PORTOBELLO 1 bedroom condo, 3rd floor corner unit, privacy with SF. Bay view. All electric kitchen, deck, pool, tennis, gym, 42 secured parking. Convenient to downtown Oakland-San Francisco. Call 763-9901 Agent.

\$735 LARGE, sunny 1 bedroom Victorian flat near Piedmont Ave., hardwood floors, laundry, parking. 339-8130.

\$745 NEAR Rose Garden, modern, garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator, balcony. Excellent condition. Fred 655-6159.

\$750 ART Deco, Adams Point, 900 sq. ft., 415 Bellevue. 833-7543.

\$750 If you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call in this remodeled 1920's classic styled fourplex in Adams Point with fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room and parking. No Pets. Agent 653-8998.

\$750 LAKESHORE spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets, deposit, garage, elevator, no pets. Deposit. 634-5377.

\$760 GLENVIEW 1 bedroom, cheerful, sunny upper, hardwood floors, fenced garage, laundry, pet okay. 530-6552.

\$760 GLENVIEW, sunny, large, older, private entrance, quiet, near hardwood, garage, deck, laundry. Lease. 843-3222.

\$775 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, very sunny, quiet, view, yard, washer, extras, excellent location, message 658-4152

\$785 PIEDMONT Pines premier 1 bedroom view, Patio, yard. Furnished - unfurnished. Fireplace May 23, 530-0414.

\$850 ROCKRIDGE penthouse, 1 bedroom condo with balcony, fireplace, garage, Pool, gym, spa, deck. Near transportation, shopping area. Lease. 420-8199

\$1400 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Oakland Hills townhouse. Breathtaking view, washer-dryer, garage, near St. Francis. Available June 1. (510)436-7458.

**One Month Free Rent**  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in excellent Rockridge location, near BART. St. Available now. \$550 monthly. 839-5978.

**723 APT. FOR RENT  
2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$595 LARGE 2 bedroom, quiet fourplex above MacArthur near shopping, transportation. See to appreciate. 531-8669

\$625-650 NORTH Oakland, 2 bedrooms, close to shops, transportation to UC and SF. Water, garage included. 528-0250, evenings.

\$625 NEWLY painted 2 bedroom near Park, Laundry, garage, near transportation and Piedmont Ave. 278-1110.

\$650 MONTH, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Located on 41st Ave. Oakland. Nice, quiet street. 436-5923.

\$670 MONTHLY, near Mormon Temple 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fourplex, carport. No pets. 531-8429

**Lapham Management**  
531-6969

Adams Point  
★ 385 PALM AVE. 2 bedroom \$675. First floor, eat-in kitchen, new paint and drapes, parking, laundry. Manager #1A, 893-8535 or 531-6969

★ 365 WARWICK 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$795. 15 unit building, new carpets, appliances. Lots of storage, BIG eat-in kitchen, parking, laundry, elevator. Call 601-7373

★ 437 WAYNE-Grand Lake view 2 bedroom. 2 bath. \$925. 4-plex, lovely garden setting. Large rooms, gas stove, forced air furnace, parking and laundry. 531-8969

Piedmont Ave. near Piedmont  
★ 791 KINGSTON (near Piedmont) 2 bedroom \$725. Quiet, modern building. New appliances, carpets, drapes. Dining area, large closets, parking and storage. Manager #202, 601-7373 or 531-6969.

Mormon Temple Area  
★ MORMON TEMPLE AREA-2 bedroom in duplex \$795. Quiet, Bay view, private patio, carport, laundry. 531-6969.

Rental application processed same day. Other units available.

\$675 PARK Blvd. area, large, parking, yard, modern kitchen, natural wood, charming. Agent 523-1166.

\$685 NICE 2 bedroom. Quiet building. Walk to Lake, Downtown, Kaiser Center and transportation. 208-5198.

\$685 TWO bedroom Victorian home near Park Blvd. Garage, laundry facilities. Plus utilities. 339-3396 or 464-6468 message

\$690 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, electric stove, large refrigerator, disposal, laundry, backyard, garage. 3701 Maybelle Ave. 283-8750.

**TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED  
CALL 339-8777**

\$695 2 bedroom, Triplex, upper Maxwell Park view, quiet, appliances, immaculate. 2507 Frances St. 535-0360

\$695 TWO bedroom fourplex, Mormon Temple, modern, cable, balcony, garage, laundry. No pets. 891-9060; 531-3108.

\$695 TWO bedroom, Large. 388 41st St. Patio-garden. Garage also available. Lease 934-5763

\$695 VERY spacious 1 bedroom, formal dining, large closets. Extra storage. Good neighborhood, near Lake. Walking distance to Financial District. Heat-gas included. 540-7385; 413-9256.

\$700 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Nice location near Lake Merritt, near transportation 632-6887.

\$700 LARGE 1 bedroom, quiet, modern building, with new carpet, all electric appliances, walking distance to Lake Merritt, includes parking. 465-3145.

**723 APT. FOR RENT  
2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$595 TWO bedroom apartment with hardwood floors near Lake. Garage. 650 Hillsborough. 339-9825

\$698 LARGE 2 bedroom, parking, near Piedmont. 612 Mariposa Ave. 655-5845.

\$700 INTERIOR Courtyard, convenient, laundry Clean, quiet. 245 17th St. Manager. 836-4502. Atkinson & Gallinatti.

\$700 LARGE 2 bedroom with Lake view. Hardwood floors. Transportation. 2204 Lakeshore Ave. 893-6319.

\$700 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, parking garage, in a quiet building. 420-0964.

\$700 TWO bedroom, 1 bath ground floor apartment in 4-plex. Last month and security deposit required. 836-0845.

\$710-740 HILLTOP, Lake Merritt area. Hill and skyline views, pool, garage. 482-0698

\$710 PLUS security deposit. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, carport. Garage and water included. 522-2560

\$715 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, spacious living room, new carpeting, fenced patio, fireplace. 655-3157.

\$725 LOWER Rockridge 2 bedroom garden apartment, hardwoods, draperies, mini-blinds, garage. No pets - smoking. (415)776-0022.

\$725 MONTHLY large 2 bedroom, attached garage, livable, close to BART. 482-5364.

\$725 PIEDMONT border, 3815 Hamilton St. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, electric appliances, parking balcony. 569-0165, 547-7336

\$725 SUNNY 2 bedroom near Rose Garden, balcony, view, eat-in kitchen, security, laundry, parking. 339-8130.

\$735 SPACIOUS sunny, brown shingle, 2 bedroom, duplex near Piedmont Ave., dishwasher, washer-dryer. Available May 1. Pets negotiable. 452-2373

\$750 2 bedroom, good condition - very clean, fireplace, close to all conveniences. (415)584-3898

\$775 2 bedroom, bright and spacious, on top floor of quiet 4-plex. Beautifully remodeled, hardwood floors, tiled countertops, built-ins. Garage included, laundry room. Call okay Short walk to MacArthur BART. 464 40th St. 428-1864

\$775 TWO bedroom townhouse, attached garage, laundry, close to shopping. BART. EQUITY 526-5225

\$790 SPACIOUS, remodeled 2 bedroom, garage, deck overlooking creek, above 580, near all shopping. 482-3370.

\$795 LARGE 2 bedroom with new carpet, all electric appliances, includes parking, quiet, modern building, walking distance to Lake Merritt. 465-3145.

\$800-830 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath available Move in house. Spacious, balconies, ceiling fans, some views, parking, security building. Close to Lake, shopping, easy access to S.F. 350 Vernon St. 839-8557.

\$800 2 bedroom, 1 bath, yard, view, nice neighborhood. First, last, security. 510-839-2478, Louise.

\$800 For a spacious clean sunny 2 bedroom duplex. Big kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry room, garage and a great yard with lawn and fruit trees. Gardener included. 530-1908

\$800 LARGE and sunny 6 room flat. 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, private deck, fenced yard and parking. Quiet street near Fruitvale. 532-0579.

\$800 PIEDMONT Ave. 1 block above Walk to Kaiser, shops. Bus to SF and BART. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, with hill view, new carpets and stove. Garage parking. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator included. House and 41st St. Call 547-1152.

\$800 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd Moss Ave. (916)925-8796.

\$800 TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, excellent parking. Pets negotiable. Includes location, available now. 451-7136.

\$825 LAKE area, large modern 2 bedroom, view, quiet, balcony, in-door parking, electric kitchen, laundry. 530-3846 or 893-5183.

\$825 PIEDMONT Ave. area. Old World charm, huge 2 bedroom, beamed ceiling, hot pool, separate entrance, pet okay. 837-7055.

\$850 One block to PIEDMONT Ave. Enormous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, closets, garage, dining room, dishwasher, balcony, security building. 654-1970

**Cottages For Rent**  
734 El Cerrito & North

\$550 ONE bedroom cottage with fenced yard. Walk to BART-shopping. Lexington St. Spacefinders 849-1800

\$550 ONE bedroom cottage with fenced yard. Walk to BART-shopping. Lexington St. Spacefinders 849-1800

\$550 ONE bedroom cottage with fenced yard. Walk to BART-shopping. Lexington St. Spacefinders 849-1800

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\$550 ONE bedroom cottage with fenced yard. Walk to BART-shopping. Lexington St. Spacefinders 849-1800

**723 APT. FOR RENT  
2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$850 TWO bedroom, double garage, balcony, view, laundry hook-ups. Close to shopping, transportation. 482-4925

\$850 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, large modern unit, Oakland Rose Garden, good neighborhood, parking. No pets. 531-4292.

\$860 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom with balcony, parking, top floor. Adams Point. Walk to Lake. 763-7913.

\$860 TWO bedroom duplex near Rockridge Center. Bay view, pets considered. Mather. #12565-B. Homefinders, 459-6450

\$875 TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny, fireplace, large kitchen, gas appliances, dishwasher, off-street parking included. 381 Adams St. 452-0449

\$900 ROSE Garden, 645 Chevrolet St., unit 201, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large walk-in closet, large living room, fireplace, secure building. Available now. 568-7555.

\$900 WALK to Piedmont Ave. Duplex, 2 bedroom, plus library, 1400 sq. ft., dining, breakfast room, hardwood, laundry hook-up, walk-in closets, garage, yard, gardener. No pets. 654-7685

\$925 CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking and Palm Security building, parking, balcony, new carpets and drapes, nice! 893-4939.

\$935 TOWNHOUSE-style fourplex, 3 1/2 bath. Large apartment, carpeted, private garden patio, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call negotiable. 452-5424.

\$1400 ALBANY. Must see, charming, 2 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen, bath, washer, dryer, yard. 526-0908

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\$11 PER hour. Yard, garage, basement cleaning. Demolition, dirt, concrete, tree service. Free estimate. 841-4895.

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Installed, repaired, refinished. High quality. Competitive price. References. (510)526-7513.

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I will personally deliver a professional, meticulous job promptly and reliably

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Neighborhood Plumber  
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ATM Roofing. All types of roofs. Tilt, shingles, shake, hot torch. Work guaranteed. Licensed. 758-1910.

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CERAMIC tile, marble, granite, slate installations. 12 years experience. Recommended by local tile shops. Portfolio, references. License #535408. Bruce Freedman, 547-6289.

SIR AMICK TILE  
Re-glazing leaky showers; bathtub re-glazing. Free estimates. 530-5067.

The finest ceramic tile is produced in Oakland. Klinkerville Design Works. 547-3133. Custom work also.

### TILE

Ceramic, Marble, Granite setting floors, baths, kitchens, fireplaces. References. License #619900. Aesthetics, Gil, 845-0741.

TILE, Marble, Stone. Finish carpentry, cabinetry, countertops, floors, showers, fireplaces. 20 years, portfolio. Roger 524-3211.

### ARTISTIC TILE

Ceramic, Marble, Slate- Baths, Kitchens, Fireplaces. Free estimates. References. License #623-922. 839-5439 Pacanowski.

TILESETTER. Tiling setting kitchen, bathrooms, fireplace, entry way. Free estimates. References. Licensed (#627235), bonded. Hans 530-3962.

TILE and Marble setting. Floors, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. References. Gideon 549-3734.

### 939 Tree Service

DIAMOND TREE  
Why Not Call The Best  
841-1300  
License #515185

### C & B Tree Service

Removal-Trimming-Topping  
Firewood-Hauling  
Free Estimates  
Insured

BRAD 530-2243  
24 hours

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Removals, topping, trimming. Free estimates, fully insured. HANS, 524-1007.

MICHAEL'S Tree Service. Quality work. Reasonable prices. References. Any type of tree. Free estimates. 215-7902.

FMC Tree Service, responsible arborists dealing with all aspects of tree work. Dan 526-8684.

A Careful tree service. Certified Arborist #429. Trimming, removals, free estimates, local references. 339-1465 Jerry.

### 941 Upholstery

CUSTOM upholstery work. Quality auto-furniture. Call 644-9361 anytime.

### 942 Word Processing

WORD Processing Service. 339-8077, Montclair area, am-pm. Resumes, reports, manuscripts, theses. Diablo 830 and Laser Printer. Fast turnaround.

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### Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1717  
The following person is doing business as Montgomery and Associates, 16 Miramonte Dr. Moraga, CA 94556.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 12, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1525  
The following person is doing business as American Power, 223 Walnut Creek, CA, 94596.  
Martin Glen Mead, 223 Wooten Dr., Walnut Creek, CA.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1588  
The following persons are doing business as California Construction Referrals, 2435 Cherry Hills Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.

Edwina Yolanda Sloan, 2435 Cherry Hills Dr. Lafayette, CA 94549.

Tony Leon Dye, 175 Arana Dr. Martinez, CA 94553.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 12, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-2026  
The following persons are doing business as CENTURY 21 Award Realty, Inc., Associated Mortgage Service Co., 2569 Appian Way, Pinole, CA 94564.

Alcon Properties, Incorporated,

### Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1774  
The following person is doing business as Lots of Glitter, 10 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Georgina Rickey, 10 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1901  
The following person is doing business as El Sobrante Motors, 4427 San Pablo Dam Rd. El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Mark A. Crede, 4427 San Pablo Dam Rd. El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1785  
The following person is doing business as Little Bits of Heaven, 2509 Canyon Lakes Dr. San Ramon, CA 94583.

Carmella Louise Janssen, 2509 Canyon Lakes Dr. San Ramon, CA 94583.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 92-1785  
The following person is doing business as Little Bits of Heaven, 2509 Canyon Lakes Dr. San Ramon, CA 94583.

Carmella Louise Janssen, 2509 Canyon Lakes Dr. San Ramon, CA 94583.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April



**THREE FAMILIES' HOMES FOR YOUR EXTENDED FAMILY.....\$330,000**  
Two bdrms, 1 bath house in the front. Legal addition of 2 stories in the back, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath. Your big families or in-law live together. #01665. Call 235-8200.

**HOME & INCOME IN OAKLAND.....\$198,000**  
Two houses on one lot. Used as a triplex. 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 1 bdrm. Basement for expansion. New roof. New foundation. Priced reduced from \$210,000 to \$198,000. #B01272. Call 235-8200

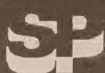
**UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE!.....\$153,900**  
Cozy 3 bdrm house with attached garage. Oversized lot with room for expansion located just off Arlington close to El Cerrito Bldg. #19710. Call 235-8200 for an appointment.

**UNIQUE BIG HOUSE IN LOWER FRUITVALE.....\$155,000**  
Two stories, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. 1,692 sq. ft. Big backyard for future addition. Zoned R50. Driveway can park 3 cars. #B02068. Call 235-8200.

**EASY TO OWN.....\$150,000**  
Maxwell Park Special. Spacious 2 bdrms, 1 bath house. Fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Basement for storage. Close to shopping and freeway access. #B02011. Call 235-8200.

**GREAT TRI-PLEX IN OAKLAND.....\$150,000**  
2 bdrms, 1 bath house in front. Two 1 bdrm units in back. Annual gross income \$15,900. Perfect for new investors. #B02251. Call 235-8200.

**PRICE REDUCTION!.....\$110,000**  
This brand new one bdrm condo in Adams Point has reduced the price for first time home buyers. Easy access to freeway, Downtown Oakland & Chinatown. Walk to Lake Merritt. 5% down with Oakland Home Buyers Program. Why pay rent? Own your home. #B01667. Call 235-8200.



**Security Pacific  
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222-8340

## CALL COLDWELL BANKER

In the battle for home buyers, would you rather have promises  
... or a guarantee?

With our Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee, we put into writing the 18 steps we promise to take when we market your house. We'd welcome the chance to tell you about this and other tools we have for selling in uncertain times.

### BERKELEY

**ELMWOOD TRADITIONAL** - Spacious and elegant 3+ bdrms, 2.5 bath family home. Formal dining, fenced lot and beautiful pool & spa! \$549,000.

### BERKELEY'S BEST AFFORDABLE LOCATION

Very Westbrae shops, easy commute and a lot of living space for the money. 3+ bdrms, 2 bath, huge lot, deep lot with rear garden. \$279,000.

**Coldwell Banker • 486-1495**

95 Shattuck (Shattuck & Vine) Berkeley

### BERKELEY

**BERKELEY HILLS MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY** - Reduced \$24,000! Bay views, with master, sunroom, & kitchen opening to private patio. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. \$345,000.

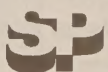
**BERKELEY HILLS TRADITIONAL** - Architect designed 3 bdrms, 3 bath home with San Francisco views, beautiful garden and short walk to U.C. \$429,000

Expect  
the best.™

### Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage 1991 Top Residential Salesperson



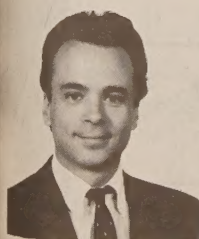
Ury Beary, center, was honored as Security Pacific Real Estate's Top Selling Residential Salesperson closing \$10.5 million. Looking on is Jack Burns, co-owner-Broker, left and Ray DeGennaro, Co-owner, right. Please contact Ury Beary at (510) 222-8870 or (510) 527-8545 for all your Real Estate needs.



**Security Pacific  
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3223 Blume Drive, Richmond, CA 94806

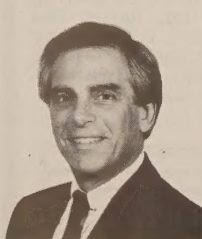
### FIRST QUARTER - 1992



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DIANE EARL-McCAN



DICK COHEN

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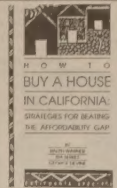
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THE MAXIMUM  
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HAS TO OFFER  
Sun Belt Properties

### WHY REBUILD!

Westside Danville & reminiscent of the Berkeley Hills, down a private lane overlooking Mt. Diablo is this architectural gem on 1.3+ acres. Approx. 4300+ sq ft of dramatic living on one level with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, office, fitness center, sauna, pool & spa. Offered at \$990,000.

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UNION**

**Gil Rose**  
(510)743-2520  
ext. 303

**WESTBRAE AREA** - Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm ranch style home in desirable North Berkeley. Offers spacious living room with fireplace, dining ell, family kitchen, 2 car garage, & large fenced lot. Asking \$257,500 - Call 527-3303. #1466

**EL CERRITO** - Excellent 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath modern in area of fine homes. Features huge living room with fireplace, separate dining, electric kitchen, rumpus room, laundry room. Superb S.F. Bay view. Asking \$259,000 - Call 527-3303. #1467

**EL CERRITO** - Charming 2 plus bedroom split level stucco in a convenient & desirable neighborhood - close to schools, shopping & BART station. Price is reduced to \$234,500 - Call 527-3303. #1468

**CIVIC CENTER** - Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath traditional home that boasts large living room with vaulted ceilings & fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, double garage plus off-street parking. Offered at \$181,500 - call 527-3303. #1469

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** - Attractive professional office building in El Cerrito's main thoroughfare & busy foot traffic area. Owner will finance - priced at \$300,00. For more information, call 527-3303. #1470



**527-3303**  
11155 San Pablo  
El Cerrito, CA  
94530

## RITCHEY & BIDGOLI

### NEW LISTING

This serene refuge is on a quiet cul-de-sac in El Cerrito not far from the Kensington shops on the Arlington. It has four bdrms, 3 baths, a family room with separate entrance for a home office and the property is landscaped. A great family home for \$349,500. DEBORAH

### ALBANY BUNGALOW

Fresh paint gleams in this sunny Albany home located near Solano shops. This 2 bdrms has a formal dining room and extra storage in the attached garage. And, of course, excellent Albany schools. Reduced to \$199,500. DEBORAH

### BEST OF OLD AND NEW

This sweet Albany 2 bdrms cottage has older charm and the pleasures of a new kitchen, 2 new baths, and a wonderful master bdrm added upstairs. Small lot, but room for zukes and flowers. Get the ease of newer systems, a good neighborhood and great schools. Now \$229,500. DEBORAH

### AFFORDABLE HOME & INCOME

This front house and rear pair of flats all have 2 bdrms. A great starter investment or home for an extended family, it has a fenced yard that would make a nice child care area. Located only 6 blocks from Ashby BART. All three units for only \$225,000. DEBORAH

### STOREFRONT RENTAL

North Shattuck storefront that could be a retail shop (\$1250/month). Lease terms negotiable, good streetside parking and foot traffic.

**REALTORS**  
**525-7700**

## MARVIN GARDENS

REAL ESTATE

7502 FAIRMOUNT AVE., EL CERRITO 527-9111

### JUST LISTED! \$295,900

Spacious 3 bedroom home near Monterey Market and Berkeley Horticulture. Refined hardwood floors, dramatic formal dining room and deep, landscaped lot. DARRELL HOH 527-9111 or 273-9505.

### LOTS OF LOTS! \$89,000 - \$349,500

Build your dream home in charming Point Richmond. Tucked away among the trees or on the waterfront, single family home or duplex. DON PETERS 527-9111 or 235-1376.

### PANORAMIC VIEWS IN KENSINGTON HILLS \$429,000

This spacious 4 bdrms home features a master suite with adjoining sitting room, a den with fireplace, formal dining room and a huge living room; perfect for entertaining. Close to transportation and elementary school. Perfect for a large family. SUE NELSON 527-9111 or 235-1376.

### UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! \$142,900

Spacious and light 2 bdrms Mediterranean style home. Large kitchen, sunny family room and a great yard. DEE PLUNKETT 527-9111 or 843-9457.

### PANORAMIC VIEWS \$252,900

Spectacular 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with gleaming hardwood floors. Completely updated and ready for you to move in. Special garden with multi-level deck, 2-car garage. MARION HENON 527-9111 or 273-9534.

### GARDENER'S DELIGHT \$213,995

Quiet location at the end of a cul-de-sac. This 3 bdrms, 2 bath ranch style home sits on an oversized, level lot, adjacent to open space. Family room with fireplace, master suite and off-street parking. DENYSE BIAGI 527-9111 or 273-9508.

### WHY PAY RENT? \$129,000

Own this charming bungalow with 1+ bdrms, breakfast nook and hardwood floors. Great for single or couple. DEE PLUNKETT 527-9111 or 843-9457.

When it's your move ...

## MASON • McDUFFIE ... Welcome Home

### PRESTIGIOUS KENSINGTON.....\$429,500

Spacious 4+ bdrms/3 bath home accommodates all of your needs. Gorgeous deck & patio. Panoramic Bay Views. LILIE BRAUDY 526-5143.

### SPECTACULAR BAY & S.F. VIEWS.....\$425,000

Big family home in Berkeley Hills. 2 bdrms, in-law/rental. Easy campus commute. TIM CANNON 849-3711, 528-3331.

### TOP OF THE HILL.....\$365,000

Incredible 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath Oakland home with sensational Bay View & spot for garden. DON DUNNING 527-9800, 482-2256.

### DISCOVER THIS HILLTOP HIDEAWAY.....\$335,000

Pano Bay Views, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. This is a special home! JACOB FRANTZ 526-5143.

### VISIT WITH DEER.....\$279,500

This beautifully maintained home offers 3 bdrms with family room & peaceful seclusion in park-like yard with views & trees. RENEE 527-9800, 236-5439.

### WALK TO FAT APPLES!.....\$249,900

Master suite! Great family home! 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Call today. JACOB FRANTZ 526-5143.

### LIGHT, BRIGHT, SUNNY.....\$249,000

Three bdrms with updated kitchen & bath. Hardwood floors, built-ins, huge yard. Walk to BART. MARCIA SCHWARTZ 849-3711, 644-0382.

### COMFORT IN STYLE!.....\$202,500

Is what this roomy family home offers. It's 4 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, & 2 fireplaces are immaculate & in the best condition! RAYNE PALMER 526-5143.

### DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND.....\$169,000

you want to buy with? Or invest yourself! Hard to find Richmond Annex duplex. 1 bdrm, 1 bath each. In great shape & centrally located! RAYNE PALMER 526-5143.

### EXCITING EDWARDIAN!!.....\$169,000

Charming home with wonderful remodeled kitchen open to spacious yard & decks! 2 + bdrms, 1 bath. CAROL JEKABSON 849-3711, 527-3494.

### POSITIVE CASH FLOW!.....\$149,000

4 bdrms, 2 bath, spacious house with 500 sq. ft. Large, sun drenched backyard. Never vacant! VIVIAN LYON 526-5143.

### BEST BUY IN BERKELEY.....\$105,000

2 bdrms TIC, lovely garden view, private & quiet. GABY 845-0200, 526-2418

**BERKELEY**  
2860 Telegraph Avenue  
(510) 845-0200  
**BERKELEY NORTH**  
1339 Shattuck Avenue  
(510) 849-3711

**EL CERRITO**  
10240 San Pablo Avenue  
(510) 527-9800  
**KENSINGTON**  
281 Arlington Avenue  
(510) 526-5143





## Public Notices

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Prime Communications Company, 5543 Clinda Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Tamar Goldstein, 5543 Clinda Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 92-005304

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Prime Communications Co., 5543 Clinda Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on September 9, 1991 under file number 91-005304.

Tamar Goldstein, 5543 Clinda Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed: Tamar Goldstein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2098

The following persons are doing business as Utilitec, 223 Hillcrest Circle, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Karen Goldman, 223 Hillcrest Circle, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Douglas E. Williams, 223 Hillcrest Circle, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 2, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2058

The following persons are doing business as La Lupta Market and Video, 1762 Salvio St., Concord, CA 94520.

Hose G. Ramos, 1239 51st Ave., Oakland, CA 94601.

Carolina Ramos, 1239 51st Ave., Oakland, CA 94601.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1706

The following person is doing business as A Woman's Place, 3286 Isola Way, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Mary Negley, 3286 Isola Way, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 17, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1916

The following person is doing business as Florist Plus Express, 1684 Locust St., #305, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

Tony M. Salas, 207 Saranap Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2171

The following person is doing business as Carrier Collection Services, 5807 Barrett Ave., P.O. Box 1457, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 6, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2065

The following person is doing business as W.E. McAllister & Associates, 4406 Black Walnut Ct. Concord, CA 94521.

Wilbert E. McAllister Sr., 4406 Black Walnut Ct. Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1998

The following persons are doing business as Perfectly Worded, 136 Kendall Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

Sara T. Cooper, 136 Kendall Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

Tim Fleming, 3242 Marlene Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2134

The following persons are doing business as Robinson Montgomery Associates, 3300 Newport Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

John William Montgomery, 3300 Newport Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Steven R. Robinson, 201 Mont Blanc Ct. Danville, CA 94526.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 3, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2068

The following person is doing business as Finesse Foods & Events,

## Public Notices

3020 San Mateo, Apt. B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Judy Phillips, 3020 San Mateo, Apt. B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1554

The following person is doing business as American Benefit Concepts, 1330 North Broadway, Suite 200-G, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Harry C. Sweet, Jr., 1417 Whitecliff Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 11, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2034

The following person is doing business as Montgomery Associates, 3300 Newport Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

John William Montgomery, 3300 Newport Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 31, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2025

The following persons are doing business as Process Control Instrumentation Service/PCSI, 3218 Ida Drive, Concord, CA 94519.

Robert W. Frazer, 3218 Ida Drive, Concord, CA 94519.

George E. Rivera, Jr., 910 Kenston Dr. Clayton, CA 94519.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 30, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2320

The following person is doing business as Behrman Co., 1317 Black Oak Ct. Pinole, CA 94564.

Majid Baradar, 1317 Black Oak Ct. Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 10, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2331

The following person is doing business as Environmental Filtration Systems, 6 Mary Lane, Ste. A, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Cleveland Culppeper Jr., 6 Mary

## Public Notices

lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 10, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1909

The following person is doing business as Diane's Hair Salon, 10257 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Khoo Diane Thi Tran, 2400 Douglas St., San Pablo, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1676

The following person is doing business as Equal Access USA, 3675 Mount Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.

Maurice A. Levich, 38 Diablo Circle, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2036

The following person is doing business as Organizing Unlimited, 900 North Rancho Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Karen Christine Larsen, 900 North Rancho Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 31, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2286

The following person is doing business as Stone's Hardware Floor Co., 4020 Lambert Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Ernest H. Stone, 4020 Lambert Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 9, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2383

The following persons are doing business as Vessel Management, 4115 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

Dochee Burnett, 125 Shoreline Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.

Preston Maxwell, 21846 Main Street, Hayward, CA 94545.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on

## Public Notices

April 14, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1853

The following person is doing business as Clifford Chappell Video, 195 Cynthia Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Clifford Chappell Chappell, 195 Cynthia Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1822

The following person is doing business as Golf Reproductions, 3715 Northridge Dr., Concord, CA 94521.

Jack D. Olson, 3715 Northridge Dr., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2067

The following persons are doing business as Alternative Carpet Care, 2479 Pleasant Hill Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Richard Louis Thomas, 1321 Alma Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Lawrence William Farrell, 2479 Pleasant Hill Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1845

The following persons are doing business as T.A.M. Services, 7128 Mound St., El Cerrito, CA 94530-2030.

Mr. Tracy C. Baublitz, 7128 Mound St., El Cerrito, CA 94530-2030.

Mary M. Baublitz (spouse), 7128 Mound St., El Cerrito, CA 94530-2030.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2450

The following person is doing business as ExecuServ, 607 Stonebridge Way, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523-4846.

Julia Frances MacPete, 607 Stonebridge Way, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523-4846.

This business is conducted by an individual.

## Public Notices

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 15, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1866

The following persons are doing business as Corporate Video, 1555 Riviera Ave., #409, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Roland T. Wheeler III, 1555 Riviera Ave., #409, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Nancy Wheeler, 1555 Riviera Ave., #409, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2075

The following person is doing business as The Financial Aid Resource, 47 Lafayette Circle, Suite 173, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Thomas Edward White, 394 Castello Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2285

The following person is doing business as PCMASPEC, 203 Del Valle Cir., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Richard M. Teeter, 203 Del Valle Cir., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 9, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2270

The following person is doing business as Tante La, 950 Dewing #208, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Lee Ellen Sawall, 950 Dewing, #208, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 9, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1968

The following person is doing business as The Delta Watercraft Club, 5526 Pennsylvania Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.

James Ray Marriott, 5526 Pennsylvania Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on

## Public Notices

Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2224

The following person is doing business as Pain Bee Gone Myotherapy Clinic, 5835 San Pablo Dam Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Nancy E. Bright, 5835 San Pablo Dam Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 8, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1989

The following person is doing business as Chappell Guitars, 2619 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Sean Chappell, 2619 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2074

The following person is doing business as California Interstate Express, 2107 Rancho Rd. (P.O. Box 21542), El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Tim P. McLean, 2109 Rancho Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1968

The following person is doing business as The Delta Watercraft Club, 5526 Pennsylvania Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.

James Ray Marriott, 5526 Pennsylvania Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on

## Public Notices

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2161

The following person is doing business as Precision Automotive Parts of Oakland, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Precision Automotive Parts of Oakland, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2071

The following person is doing business as 1. Intelligent Choice, 2. Decor, 3. Nice Concepts, 4. Le Amour, 4946 Boxer Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.

Manuel A. Henriquez, 4946 Boxer Blvd., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1952

The following persons are doing business as Landmark Construction & Remodeling, 6426 Conlon Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Manuel A. Henriquez, 6426 Conlon Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Ki-Chun Lau, 3818 Fairfax Way, South San Francisco, CA 94080.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1992.

Publish The Journal April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1992.

## Business Scene

by Michael S. Holmes

A quick glance around your own neighborhood will reveal an interesting and visually stimulating phenomenon: a new fence goes up across the street; the neighbors in the Tudor two doors doors finish their new master bathroom; that vacant lot on the corner will soon be a beautiful and functional house for a family of 3, or 4, or 5.

Much of this work is being constructed by local contractors and, in many instances, orchestrated by professional architects.

**KOMOROUS-TOWEY ARCHITECTS**, one of Berkeley's newest and busiest architectural firms, has in the past 2½ years brought to fruition many visionary and functional structures in the Bay Area and beyond.

"Our task is to interpret our clients' goals by interpreting their verbal and visual pictures, and then create the best project possible," said Thomas Towey, AIA. He and Klara Komorous-Towey, AIA, are the licensed principals of the firm.

Thomas Towey, who received his bachelor of arts in architecture from the University of Washington and his master's in architecture from the University of California at Berkeley, has worked on

projects from small room additions to historic commercial and residential building remodels. He has served as project architect on two condominium towers, Museum Parc in San Francisco and The Mark in Sunnyvale.

Mr. Towey's professional emphasis is on following the design concept through detailing and construction administration. He feels that keeping the architect involved, from the beginning of programming through the entire construction process, best guarantees a final structure which closely follows the clients' requirements, both stated and unstated.

Ms. Komorous-Towey has worked for firms in Seattle, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Berkeley. She received her bachelor of arts in architecture, magna cum laude, from the University of Washington in Seattle and her master's in architecture with honors from the University of Minnesota.

She was the principal designer of the Museum Parc facade and lobbies, as well as numerous large residential projects. Ms. Komorous-Towey's special area of interest is architectural history and theory. As a principal of her own firm, she has continued to empha-

size good design with respect to both function and aesthetics in all the firm's projects.

The firm's expertise in project management, construction administration and site development help create a continuity of ideas, designs and construction in its projects. And, as we all know, the value per square foot increases, and actual costs stay within budget limitations, when each phase goes as smoothly as possible.

Komorous-Towey Architects has completed several private residences in the Bay Area. Because of their familiarity with East Bay topography and terrain, the architects are well prepared to assist the recent hills fire survivors rebuild their homes.

If you are contemplating new construction, room additions or just a decking project, Komorous-Towey Architects' impressive portfolio